GEM

ANNIVERSARY EDITION

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100th YEAR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION . . . . .

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA

Our Centennial Year 1946

June Meredith, Editor

the GEM

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

D E D I C A T E D

to the memory of

Bishop William Taylor

We deem it a privilege to dedicate our Centennial Edition of the Gem to the memory of that outstanding man of faith and achievement after whom the institution is named, Bishop William Taylor. Embodied in the record of his life are the spiritual experiences of the New Birth and the Sanctified Life. Likewise there are the achievemnts of a world evangel who saw, as did the founder of his Church, that the world was his parish. The name Taylor University, in honor of Bishop William Taylor, was given to the school not only because of the Spirit-filled life, the missionary zeal, but also because Bishop Taylor was the only man who had been elevated from the Laity—the ranks of the Local Preachers—to the high office of Bishop. Those traditional experiences of grace and those heroic endeavors in world evangelism which characterized Taylor have become the watchword of the institution which bears his name. In appreciation of the sacred trust which is ours to perpetuate we follow in his train.

GLIMPSES FROM TAYLOR UNIVER

The Fort Wayne Female College, founded in 1846, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the beginning of what is known today as Taylor University. "The college that cares for the soul" was devoted to the noble object of educating young ladies. The main building was a four story brick building with stone trimming, having a frontage of one hundred seventy feet. Though plain, it was at the same time substantial, solid and well arranged to accommodate five hundred students.

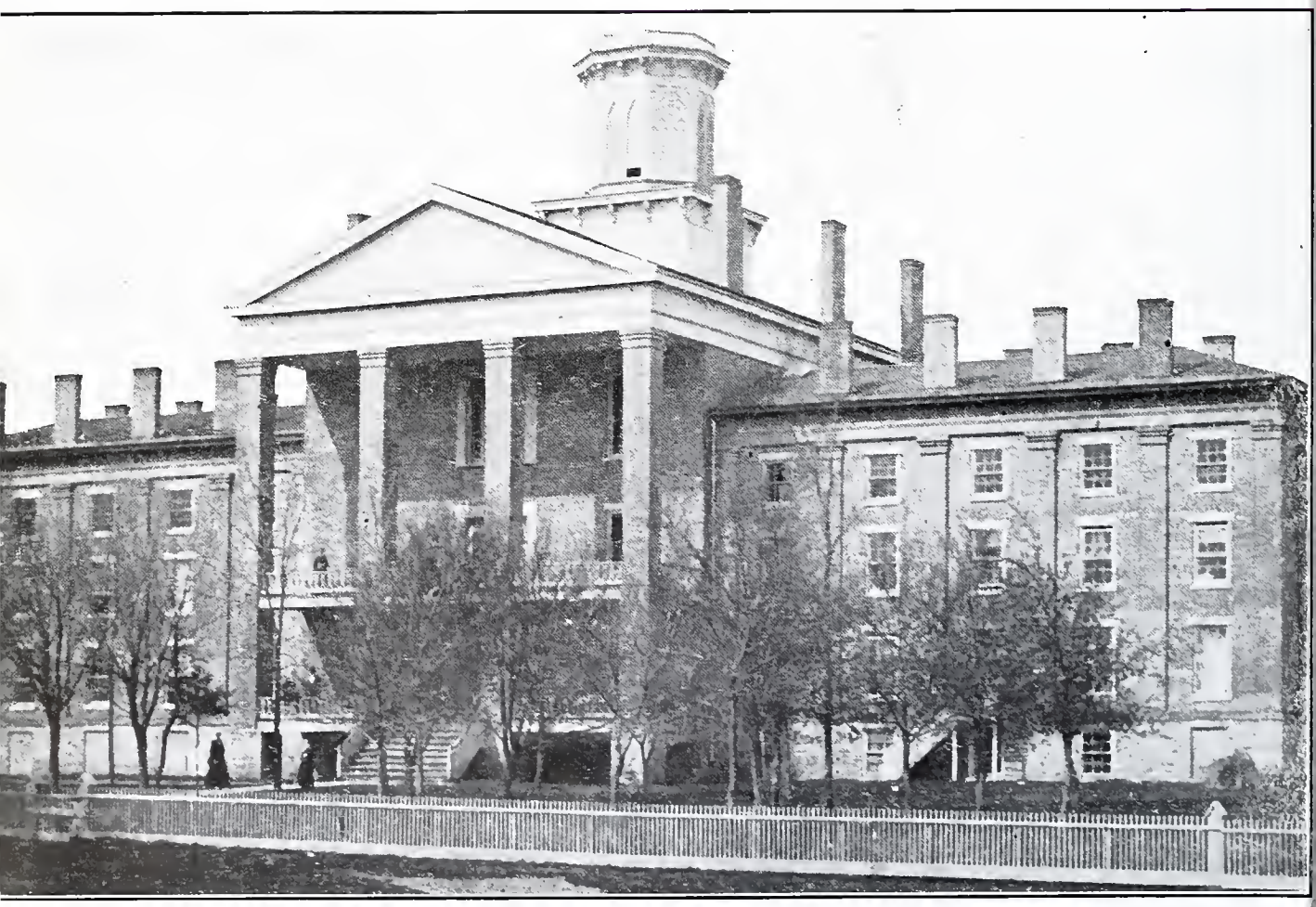
Under the presidency of Dr. Alexander C. Huestis, the first year proved a successful one. There were one hundred students enrolled in the primary, academic and collegiate departments. In 1850 the faculty, by permission of the Board of Trustees, with Rev. Samuel Brenton as the president, opened a department for young men, [called the Collegiate Institute in 1852] in which boys and young men could secure instruction in all branches of learning. In the early years, it was designated as a distinct school, entirely separate from the "female element." As far as can be ascertained, the commencement of 1851, when three students were graduated, was the first in the school's history.

The government of the school was parental and kind but decided and firm, enforced by reason and affection, sustained by the Bible, and administered by self-government. The rules and regulations of the college were firm and fair but not modern, as the following rules prove:

"The young ladies boarding in the institution shall rise at the ringing of the bell in the morning, adjust their rooms, and be engaged in study until breakfast. It shall be the duty of the matron to see that these rules are complied with.

"Young ladies will at no time be permitted to visit the post office nor will anyone be permitted to go to town oftener than once a week, and then only in company with some member of the faculty, or someone appointed by a member of the faculty.

"During the Sabbath day, walking on



Fort Wayne College Building

ITY'S HISTORY

The Administration Building

Site of the Fort Wayne College better known as the Old Methodist Episcopal College established in 1846 as The Fort Wayne Female College on grounds donated by Wm. Rockhill. In 1855 the College consolidated with The Fort Wayne Collegiate Institute for young men and it was then called the Methodist Episcopal College. In 1890 the College grounds were deeded to Taylor University. Erected by the Methodist Episcopal College Association—1936.

the streets or commons for pleasure, collecting in each others' rooms for idle conversation or amusement as well as all practices prohibited in well-bred, Christian homes, and receiving visitors are totally forbidden.

"Each student will be required to have the light out in her room and to retire by a quarter before ten o'clock, and the steward shall see that the house is closed at ten o'clock.

"No young woman shall be permitted to contract debts or buy goods without the written consent of her parents or guardian, and a copy of such permission shall be handed to the President."

As early as 1853, an attempt was made to provide literary societies for the students. The Thalonian Literary Society, whose motto was "Know Thyself," was organized in 1850. In 1854 the two small societies—the Philosophian and the Excelsior—combined and formed the El Dorado Literary Society, which in 1878 became the Philalethean Literary Society.

In 1855, with the return of the young men from the Mexican War and the demand for higher education for both sexes in the Protestant religious faith, the Female College and the Collegiate Institute were united under one management to form a single institution known as the Fort Wayne College.

Following the resignation of President Reuben D. Robinson in 1878, W. F. Yocum was inaugurated as president. Many valuable reminiscences have been gleaned from former students of President Yocum. He was known to be a splendid educator, kind in disposition, and well liked. His Christian character had a remarkable influence upon the students' lives. His achievements and leadership did much to further the school's position among the educational institutions of the state.

A financial crisis was reached in the Fort Wayne College in 1890-91, when its trustees were authorized to sell the property of the institution. It was sold to the National Association of Local Preachers

The celebration of the Probation Oratorical Contest by James S. Newcomb

of the Methodist Episcopal Church; the school became Taylor University, named in honor of Bishop William Taylor, at that time a preacher of world-wide fame.

The Association took charge of the school, regulated its financial and educational policies and elected as president Dr. Thaddeus C. Reade, after a short administration of Christian B. Stemen, M.D., as acting president.

It is only proper that we tell something about Sammy Morris, whose spirit-filled life left its stamp upon Taylor University. This African boy, who found Jesus through the endeavors of missionaries on that dark Continent, yielded himself wholly to God, received the fullness of the Holy Spirit and became an exemplar of Taylors' emphases. He came to the United States and was under the influence of Stephen Merritt of New York City, who made arrangements to send him to Taylor University for his education. Dr. Reade, president when Sammy entered the college, once said, "To me this simple black boy is a daily wonder, a visible miracle of the utmost grace of God."

Upon arriving at Taylor University Sammy Morris greatly influenced those of the town and of the University, bringing

Thaddeus C. Reade, President of Taylor University when Taylor was moved from its site in Fort Wayne to Upland, Indiana

a spiritual awakening with his sincerity, his simple faith and divine endowment. He loved his studies and he loved this country, but always his activities were fervered with the desire to get back to his people and tell them of Jesus. He took a severe lingering cold in January, 1893, which he bore patiently in spite of pain and disappointment. He knew that the Lord was calling him home, and when asked if he feared death, replied, "Oh no, since I've found Jesus, death is my friend." With this spirit he went home to glory. The memory of Sammy Morris endowed Taylor with a spirit that makes her unique in the educational world. Her students, inspired by his entire consecration, have gone to the four corners of the earth, carrying the blessed message of full salvation to all people. Miss Grace Husted of Greenfield, Indiana, a former professor at Taylor University, is the only living teacher of Sammy Morris.

On a visit to Upland Dr. Reade was shown some territory in this vicinity and negotiated an agreement with the Land Company to donate ten acres of land and $10,000 toward a building fund. Hence Taylor was officially moved to Upland and chartered anew as Taylor University. The trustees of the new organization hoped to get some money out of the old building at Fort Wayne, but when it was torn down and sold, there was nothing left but one boxcar of old furniture, Plans were drawn for an Administration Building, and as soon as these were completed, work was begun on the present building. Mr. T. W. Williams donated some of the lumber and gave much financial support from time to time. From the clay on the campus Mr. Henry Kline made the brick that went into the structure.

Before the building project was finished, the panic of 1893 made the continuing of work impossible for a time. Short winter classes were held in churches or available rooms, and the students stayed with the people of the town.

The Administration Building having been completed, additional funds came in and the school prospered. The Sammy Morris building was constructed at the same time and used as the dining hall and rooming hall. A little later the building now used for the post office and grocery store was constructed as a boarding hall and girls' dormitory. That made it possible to convert Sammy Morris into a boys' dorm. Soon after this came a bequest that made possible the building of Sickler.

The National Association of Local Preachers gave the responsibility of the operating expenses to Dr. Reade, who

Samuel Morris, the most outstanding student of Taylor University

The building erected in memory of Sammy Morris

100 YEARS

The school farm—adjoining the campus

aided the school by writing books and preaching throughout the country. He wrote an account of the life of Sammy Morris and with the money earned from this, built the Sammy Morris Building, now used as apartments for married couples.

Had Dr. Reade not been able to see a new and glorious day for Taylor, with his prophetic eye of faith, he would surely have given up many times in despair. But Dr. Reade toiled until his death, and was denied the privilege of seeing the accomplishment of his dreams. What he built, he built well, working with that ceaseless energy and clear vision of which few are capable.

It leaves one breathless marvelling at this man, who braved well the hunger, danger, hardship and suffering—all for the love of One, who also had suffered and willingly died. The call came to Dr. Reade to give and he gave himself; the call came to go, and he went everywhere spreading happiness; the call came to come and he came to Taylor University, giving freely of all he had to offer. His life was a shining example to all those with whom he came in contact, and his memory has lived on in others whose lives were inspired by his testimony.

Then came the day in the year 1902 when the workman had to lay down his tools, and the weary, burdened soul slipped away from under the load into the waiting arms of Christ. He was buried on the campus of Taylor University, where a memorial to this great man was erected in the year 1924. His uncompleted task was left to other hands.

At the death of every great man, someone arises to take up the falling torch and carry it forward. With Dr. Reade's failing health, Dr. John H. Shilling was made Vice President and took over a large share of the administration, and after the death of Dr. Reade became acting president until the close of the scholastic year 1902-03. Desiring to further his own education, Dr. Shilling was granted a leave of absence for two years of study in the East. Here he also served a pastorate, and while holding revivals on this charge he became suddenly ill, which illness resulted in death at the age of 32 years. Dr. Shilling, a tireless worker, was the personification of push and punctuality. One of his expressions was, "It has to go. We'll make it go." In his busy life he still found time for poetry, and he wrote a number of poems himself.

Between the close of Dr. Shilling's Administration and the coming of Dr. Charles W. Winchester in January 1904, Dr. Burt W. Ayres was acting president and dean.

There was an interim with Dr. Albert R. Archibald as acting president in 1907-08.

In those difficult days when the school was trying hard to get on its feet, an able leader was found in Dr. Monroe Vayhinger, whose faith in God and perseverance in his work was a tremendous help in the building of a greater Taylor.

Plans were made for the enlargement and beautification of the campus. In the spring of 1909, the first concrete walk was laid from the door of the Administration Building to the north entrance of the campus and then to Sickler Hall. The date may still be seen in the walk east of Sickler. After the gravel and cement had

Dormitory building under construction

been carted in, a holiday was declared. On a fine spring morning, the students turned out with shovel and hoe, mixed the concrete and laid the walk.

Slowly, section by section other walks were built. All that existed between the school and the town was a dangerous board walk. Some suggested replacing the boards, but Dr. Vayhinger objected until concrete could be laid. The town council ordered the walk to be laid, and the property owners built the walk from the town to the school. Mr. C. C. Ayres, brother of Dr. Burt W. Ayres, furnished the capital to finance many of the walks about the campus and the walk to town.

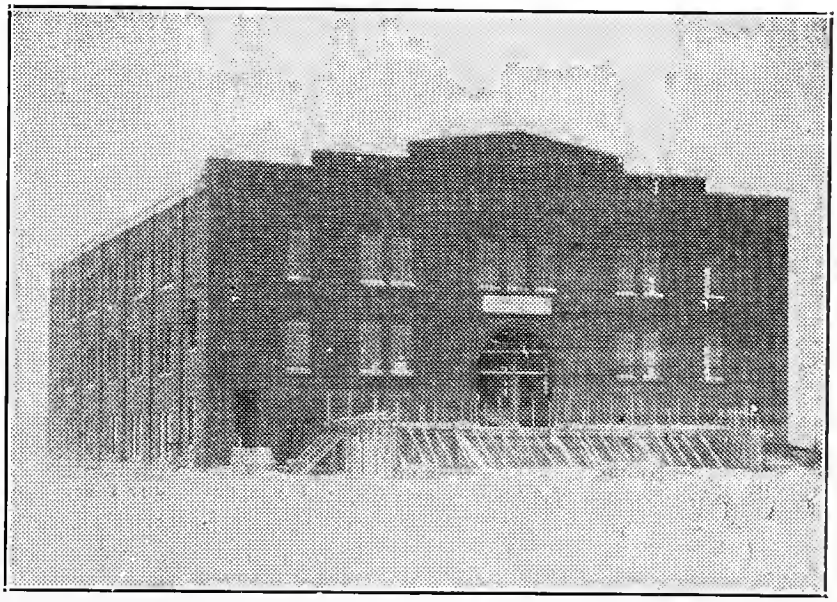
It is amusing to note that after the sidewalk to Upland was completed there came a demand for a change in the rules concerning the social privileges of the students, to permit couples to attend church together on Sunday evenings.

In the development of school policies one of the foremost plans was that Taylor should develop into a self-sustaining institution, having correlated activities in which a large percentage of the students would be able to find employment. This policy has been carried out in a highly successful manner, not only in maintaining, but also in building and expanding the school. Taylor is still giving employment to the students who are willing to work in any place where they qualify.

Shortly after Dr. Vayhinger had got the building situaiton in hand, a new problem presented itself. Each building at that time had its own heating facilities which proved very inadequate. In severe weather it was nearly impossible to hold classes. The time for action had come, so work on a new heating plant was started in the spring of 1911. Located in the low spot on the northeast corner of the campus, this plant served the school for ten years, when it was abandoned for the present one. Today the only vestige of the old plant is the storage well shown by the concrete cover. The spot where it once stood has been transformed into one of the most beautiful spots on the campus—the Sunken Gardens—a gift to the school by the class of 1925.

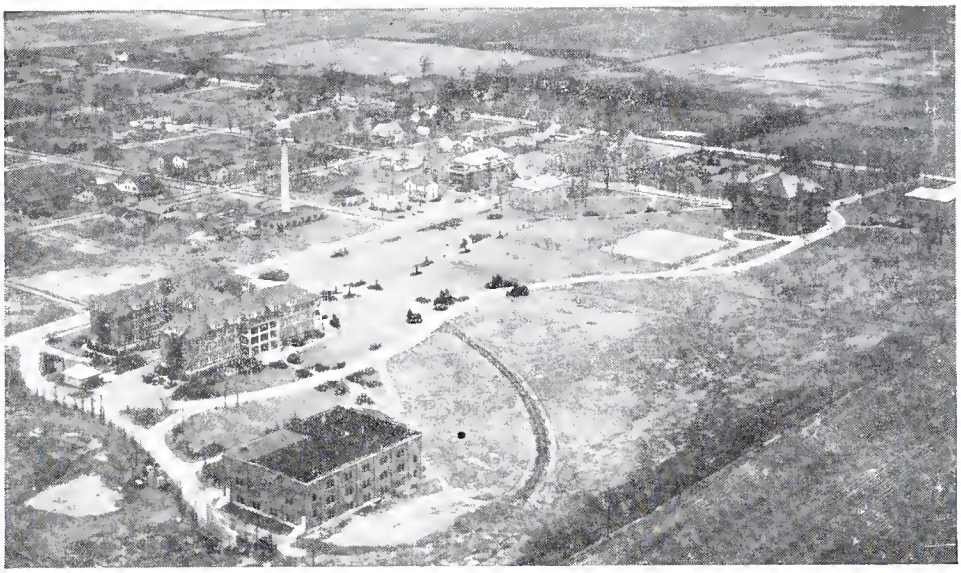
Another building project which was launched in 1911 was the Helena Music Hall. This much-needed building was made possible largely through the generous gift of Mrs. Helena Gehman, a woman interested in Taylor, whose will provided the sum of $7,000 to be used in the erection of this structure. The entire main floor was given over to music studios and practice rooms. Mr. Shreiner, a local preacher, and friend of Taylor, agreed to furnish additional funds for the music hall, and thus his name was given to the auditorium on the second floor of this building. As a result of this adequate preparation, the School of Music became one of the strongest departments of the University. The addition of the pipe organ, given by the class of 1928, has added to the musical enjoyment of everyone.

A new dormitory for the girls became a necessity. Dr. Silas C. Swallow, whose



Maytag Gymnasium nearing completion

100 YEARS



Air view of campus of Taylor University

wife's family name was Robin, became interested in the plan and agreed to aid substantially in the erection of the proposed dormitory. It was named Swallow-Robin in honor of the first donors to the structure.

During the early years of the school, natural gas was abundant in the vicinity. There was a gas well on the campus used exclusively for lighting and heating until 1906, when steam heat was installed. The loss of natural gas was of course, a great financial loss to the school.

The remaining 70 acres of the 80 acre plot from which the original campus was taken became one of the most valuable additions to the school. It was purchased for $7,000, of which $5,000 was donated by Mrs. Martha McGrew in 1915, and the remaining taken in small subscriptions. Mrs. McGrew later gave $1,000 to build the large dairy barn on this farm.

In 1919, those who knew the loved Taylor were disappointed to learn that the spire on the tower of the Administration Building had to be removed because of danger from lightning. It was so woven into the chain of associations, in picture and song, that it seemed as if it were a personal loss.

During this time student activities grew very much. New organizations were formed, and old ones quickened into new life. In 1903 a few earnest young men who were seeking to learn the art of public speaking, develop powers of logical reasoning, and to obtain a knowledge of parliamentary law, bonded themselves together and formed the Eureka Debating Club. Another Boys' Debating Society, the Eulogonion Debating Club was organized in 1906. This club held weekly debates and inter-club debates were elected for fall and winter terms. On November 13, 1913, the Soangetaha Debating Society, the first among the girls, was organized under the sponsorship of Sadie Miller. In the fall of 1921, girls met and organized the Mnanka Debating Society. It was during this period that sports assumed their rightful prominence in the student life of the school. Basketball soon grew into a major sport on the campus.

Taylor students possessed love of country as well as love of God. During World War I military units were present at the University. In the days of sacrifice, the religious trend was at its height as great revivals were seen during three years of 1918-1921.

A brief administration of Dr. James M. Taylor followed the presidency of Dr. Vayhinger. During his term of office there was projected a great building program which, while it expanded the real estate holdings, increased the school's indebtedness. It was during this brief administration that the ownership of the institution passed from the National Association of Local Preachers to the Alumni Association,

which was incorporated for the purpose of being capable of holding property. At this time the school acquired the additional 80 acre farm on which the president's residence is located.

Dr. John Paul became president in 1922, and under his administration Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin dormitories, begun in the James M. Taylor administration, were finished. A receivership occurring in the early part of Dr. Paul's administration led to the organization of The Legal Hundred of Taylor University, and the title passed from the Alumni Association to this corporation. Upon the resignation of Dr. Paul the board asked Dr. Burt W. Ayres to take over the duties of Acting President of the University.

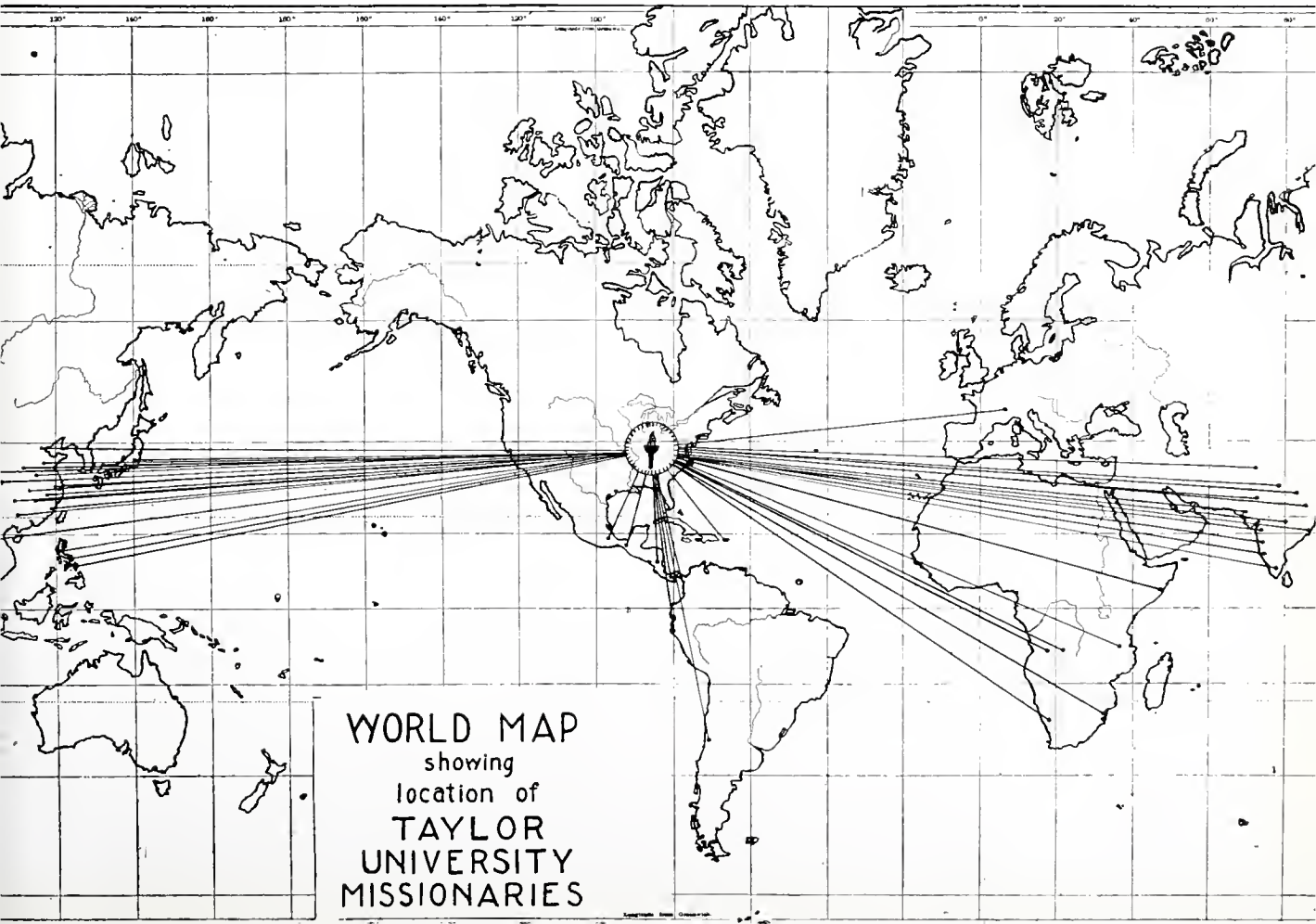
In 1931 Dr. Robert Lee Stuart was called to the leadership of Taylor University. He came to the presidency during the period of world-wide depression, the effects of which were felt in the school. Through his efforts the institution stood. Forced into receivership during this crisis, the William Taylor Foundation was established, which bought the school. The students and friends of the school respected Dr. Stuart because of his effective labors. During his presidency the Maytag Gymnasium, largely erected during the former administration, was completed. Dr. Stuart laid down his duties as president in 1945, and the school is continuing under the leadership of the president, Dr. Clyde W. Meredith.

Dr. Meredith's ministry here has not been long, but already faculty and students alike have learned to respect, admire and love him. His trust and faith in God have stimulated the whole school, and under his leadership we look forward to a bright future together.

Just as Taylor has, through the grace of God, held fast to the principles of Christianity for the past one hundred years, so can she look forward to many more years of ministry as an effective Christian college if her students and faculty keep their hearts in harmony with the Highest and their eyes upon Christ.

Taylor has progressed not only academically and materially during the past century, but spiritually as well, for from Taylor's halls have gone hundreds of young people to proclaim the gospel of Christ to all the world—at home and abroad.

Taylor University, looking backward, reviews a century of victory. Looking forward, she, by the fervent prayers and devotion of students, faculty, alumni, and friends, may proceed unafraid as an effective Christian college.

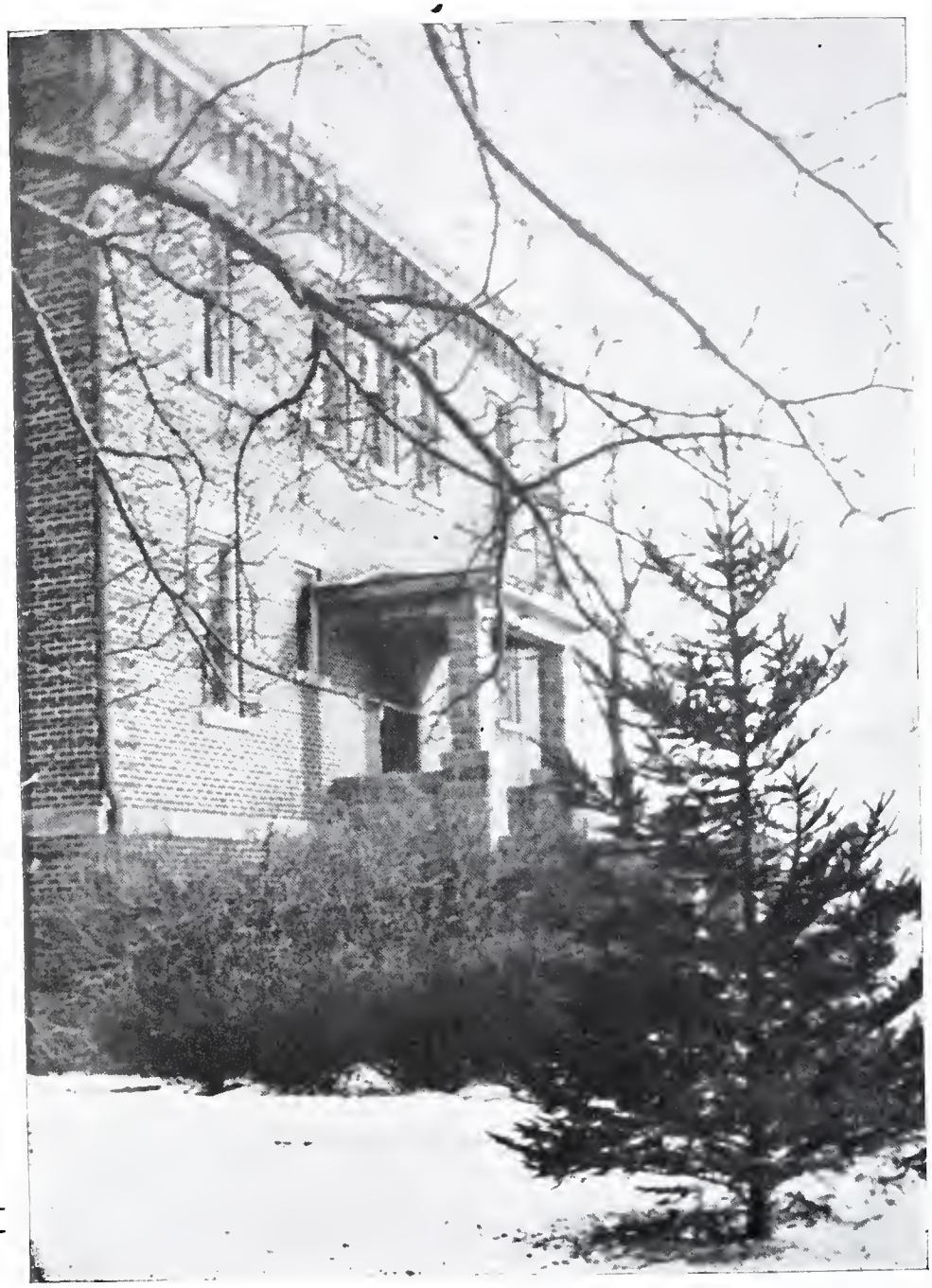


Administration Building

UP BEYOND THE VILLAGE

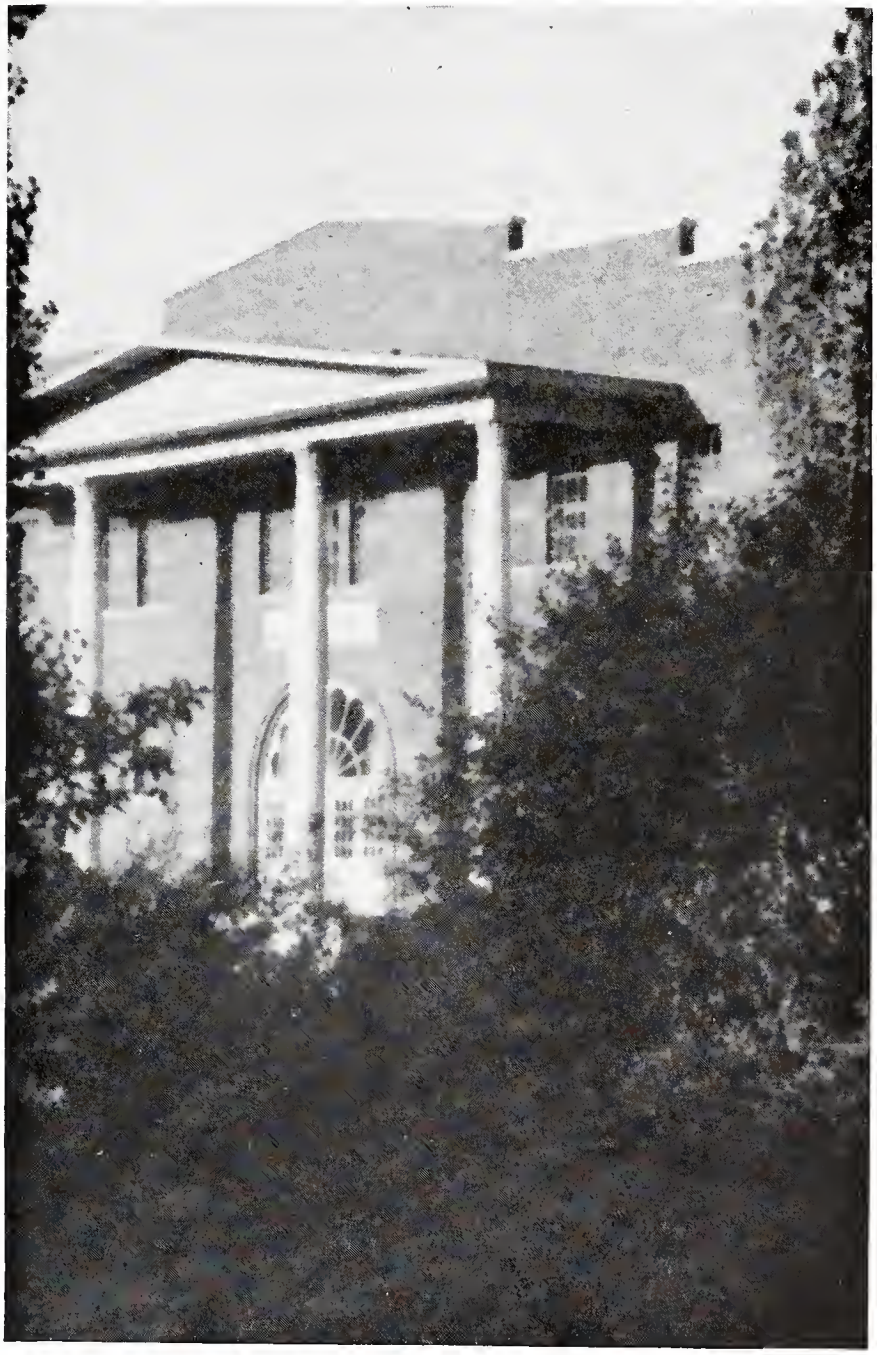
Sickler Science Hall

N A CENTURY OF CHRISTIAN ED.



Helena Memorial Music Hall

THERE HAVE BEEN BLENDED HARMONI



Maytag Gymnasium

odies Strengthened, Spirits Lightened

Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin

BOUND TOGETHER

Swallow Robin

N LOYALTY & COMRADESHIP

Heating Plant.

BUILDING FOR ETERNAL JOY.

NEW LIBRARY

The Centennial celebration in June will include the breaking of ground for the new library. This project will insure Taylor's maximum ability to serve adequately as it launches into its second century of service.

As Taylor looks to the future, it sees the necessity of expansion. More young people than ever before from among the high school students are determined to go on to college. The war has brought about definite trends toward a greater demand for college-trained young people. Several veterans are enrolled in Taylor now under the G. I. bill, and many others are expected to register next year.

The immediate construction of the library is of the utmost importance. The goals in the matter of Taylor University's full accreditation are inseparably tied in with this project.

An architect has been engaged. He is Mr. Le Roy Bradley from Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The completion of the Ayres Memorial Library marks a stepping stone in the growth of Taylor University.

EARLY AND LATE IN THE CENTURY

First row
Dr. and Mrs. Archibald.
Dr. Winchester
Mrs. D. S. Duncan
Mr. D. S. Duncan

Second row
Harriett Merrin
Wilbur C. Dennis
Dr. B. W. Ayres
Clarence Smith
O. W. Brackney
Prof. E .F. Pyne
Winnie Way

Third row
Albert E. Day
Miss McLaughen
Mrs. Betty Whitehead
Miss Martha Speicher
Oscar Kiger

Dean Milo Rediger
Dr. Oskar Oppenheimer
President Clyde Meredith

OUR ADMINISTRATION

They have gone this way before;
Have known the same trails,
Tedious hours of cramming,
Joys of accomplishments.
And having done so,
They understand us, have faith in us.

Always patient,
Willing to guide and instruct,
Ready to assist, to explain, and
To examine,
Or raise an unanswerable question;

This is our Administration.
We are grateful for them,
Proud of their achievements and
Hopeful for their future success.
We salute them in this, our 100th year.

Clyde W. Meredith, B. D., Th. M., Th. D.

OUR ACTING PRESIDENT

The one hundredth year in Taylor's history has given us a man who is Christian—in unfaltering loyalty to God, competent—in his varied activities, considerate—in helping those who seek his personal aid and counsel, and one who inspires confidence in us for our future and the future of our school.

We pay tribute to Dr. Meredith whose intense interest in the students and practical Chapel messages have sought to make the student body effectively Christian.

OUR VICE PRESIDENT

The influence of a great man has permeated the life of each Taylorite who has known Dr. Ayres. Through his softly spoken word, friendly smile, and many years of unstinting service, he has become an integral part of Taylor University. The loyalty and devotion to Christ which so characterizes his humble life will always be an inspiration to those who know him. Clear-sighted wisdom, an inspiring example, high standards, a keen sense of humor, and sheer love of humanity—these are characteristics of our Vice-President.

Burt W. Ayers, Taylor University, B. S.; A. M.; Ph. D.; LL. D.

FACULTY

Dean of College

Milo A. Rediger, A. M.

Dean of College and Professor of Philosophy

Taylor University, A. B.; New York University A. M.; residence work completed at New York University for Doctor's degree.

Bible

James Charbonnier, A. M., B. D.

Professor of Bible, Theology and Greek

Geneva University College, A. B.; Yale University, A. M.; Drew Theological Seminary B. D.; Graduate Student Geneva University, Doctorate in Belles-Lettres in Pectore. Winona Lake School of Theology, summer 1939, 1940, 1941.

Heedlie M. Cobb, A. B., B. D.

Part time Professor in Religious Education

Indiana Central College, A. B.; Bonebrahe Theological Seminary, B. D.

Education

Oskar Oppenheimer, Ph. D.
Professor of Psychology
University of Cologne; University of Leipzig; University of Bonn

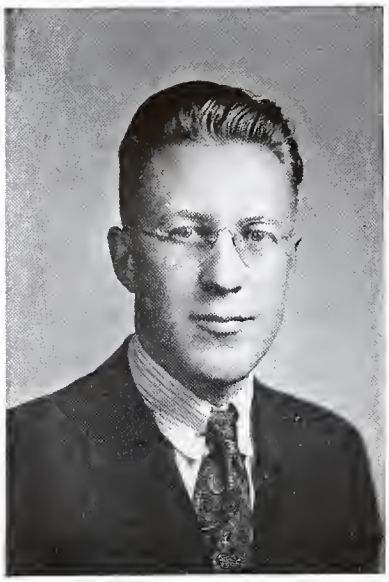
James Andrew Woofter, A. M., Ed. D.
Professor of Education
Salem College, A. B.; University of Virginia, A. M.; University of Cincinnati, Ed. D.

Fine Arts

Theodora Bothwell, Mus. M.
Professor of Piano and Organ, Chairman Division of Fine Arts
Syracuse University, Mus. B.; Chicago Conservatory, Mus. M.; American Institute of Normal Methods; Columbia University; Chicago Musical College; Pupil of Mme. Julia Rive-King.

Paul D. Keller, B. S.
Instructor in Voice and Wind and Stringed Instruments
Manchester College, B. S.; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, summer 1944.

Sadie Miller,
Junior Piano



Henry T. Harvey, A. M.
Instructor in French and Spanish

Western Michigan College, A.B.; University of Michigan, A.M.; University of Michigan, summer 1940, Western Michigan College, summer 1942; Universidad Nacional, Mexico City, Mexico, summer 1945.

Mayme Lillotte, A. B., A. M.
Professor of Speech

Indianapolis Conservatory of Music; Aerry School of Expression, Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1931-34, Rutgers, B. S. in Ed.; Ed. M.; Wayne University, University of Michigan, summers.

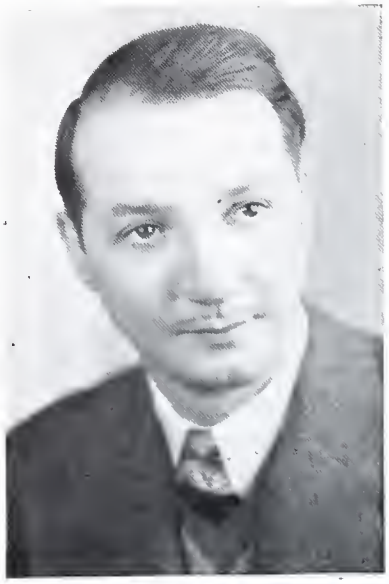
Language

Henri F. M. Pol, M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of Languages and Head of Counselling

University of Paris, Ph.D.

Merl F. Renz, A. M.
Professor of English

University of Toledo, A.B.; A. M. residence work completed at Ohio State University for Doctor's degree; University of Iowa 1939-40.



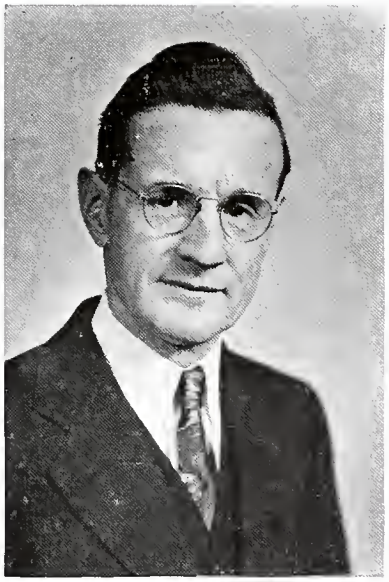
Natural Sciences

Keith D. Crane, M. S.
Dean of Men and Professor of Chemistry, Chairman of Division of Natural Sciences

Michigan State College, B.S., M.S.; Alabama Polytechnic Institute Research, one year; Graduate student, Washington University, one year.

Olive May Draper, A. M.
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy

Taylor University, A.B.; University of Michigan, A.M.; Graduate student, Columbia University, summer 1927; State University of Iowa, summers 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931; Indiana University, summers 1935, 1937.



Hazel R. Lamott, A. B.
Instructor in Home Economics

Taylor University, A. B.; Smith-Hughes Act work completed at Ball State Teachers College.

William J. Tinkle, A. M., Ph. D.
Professor of Biology

Manchester College, A.B.; Bethany Biblical Seminary, 1919, 1920; University of Wisconsin, Stone Laboratory; Ohio State University, A.M., Ph.D.

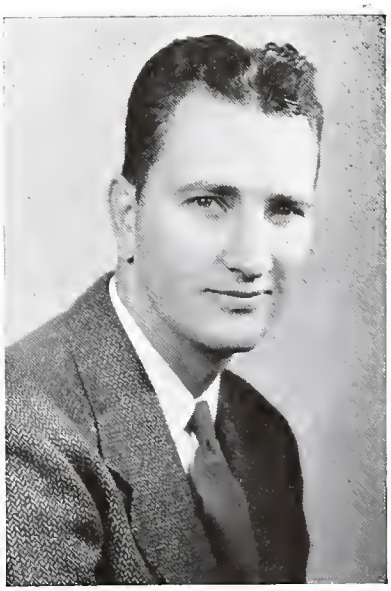
Physical Education

Ruth Johnson, A. B.
Dean of Women

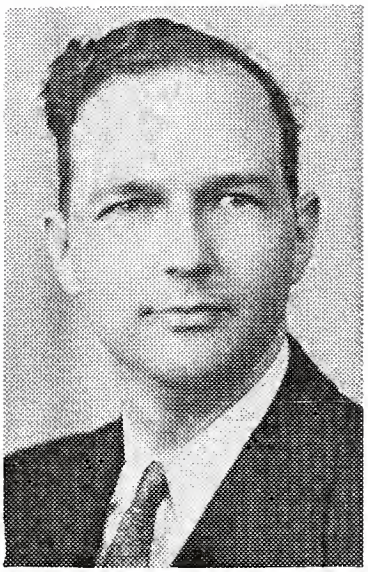
Taylor University, A.B.; working on M.A. at Penn. State.

Philip J. Miller, A. B.
Director of Physical Education for Men

Taylor University, A.B.



Social Science



Willis J. Dunn, A. B., A. M.
Professor of Sociology; Director of Public Relations

Asbury College, A.B.; Michigan State College, A.M.; Residence work complete for Ph.D.

Grace D. Olson, A. B., A. M.
Professor of History

Taylor University, A.B.; University of Michigan, A.M.; Western Reserve University.

Lula R. Tinkle, B. C. S., A. B.
Instructor in Economics and English

Manchester College, B.C.S.; Bethany Biblical Seminary; Taylor University, A.B.; La Verne College, 1931-33.

Librarian

Martha A. Bantle, A. B., B. S.

Houghton College, A. B.; Geneseo State Teachers College, B.S.; University of Chicago, summers of 1944-1945.

Ass't. Librarian

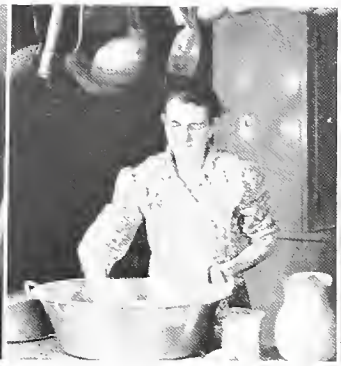
Lena A. Durlan

Business Mgr.

M. E. Witmer

iss Swisher-Bookkeeper

Miss Passage-Sec. to the Pres.



Miss Lucas-Cook

Mrs. Pitzer-Cook

OUR STAFF

Mrs. Hochstettler, cook
Rev. O. P. Smith, Supt. of grounds and buildings
Dr. P. J. Fisher, School physician
Miss Marjorie Billett, nurse
Miss Dunwoody, Sec. to Dr. Ayres
Miss Cadwell, Sec. to the Dean

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council

E. Bertsche
A. Rocke
R. Van Vleet
A. Hamann
D. Russett

Cooperation has been the key that has unlocked the door to successful accomplishments of student government. The student council, composed of representatives from each of the four classes and a president elected by the student body, seeks to promote friendly relations and cooperative relationships between the students and faculty, to establish a unity of purpose and effort, and to encourage beneficial programs and activities throughout the year.

Some fruitful work has been the result thus far of this plan. As the years roll on, no doubt a higher standard of perfection will be reached, but at present the student council, the student government, and faculty student committees, have served successfully the purpose for which they were established.

100 YEARS

Student Faculty Representatives

First row

R. Van Vleet

M. Roberts

J. Bailey

D. Barker

L. Barney

Second row

A. Swarner

M. Brown

H. Homer

J. Meredith

S. Silver

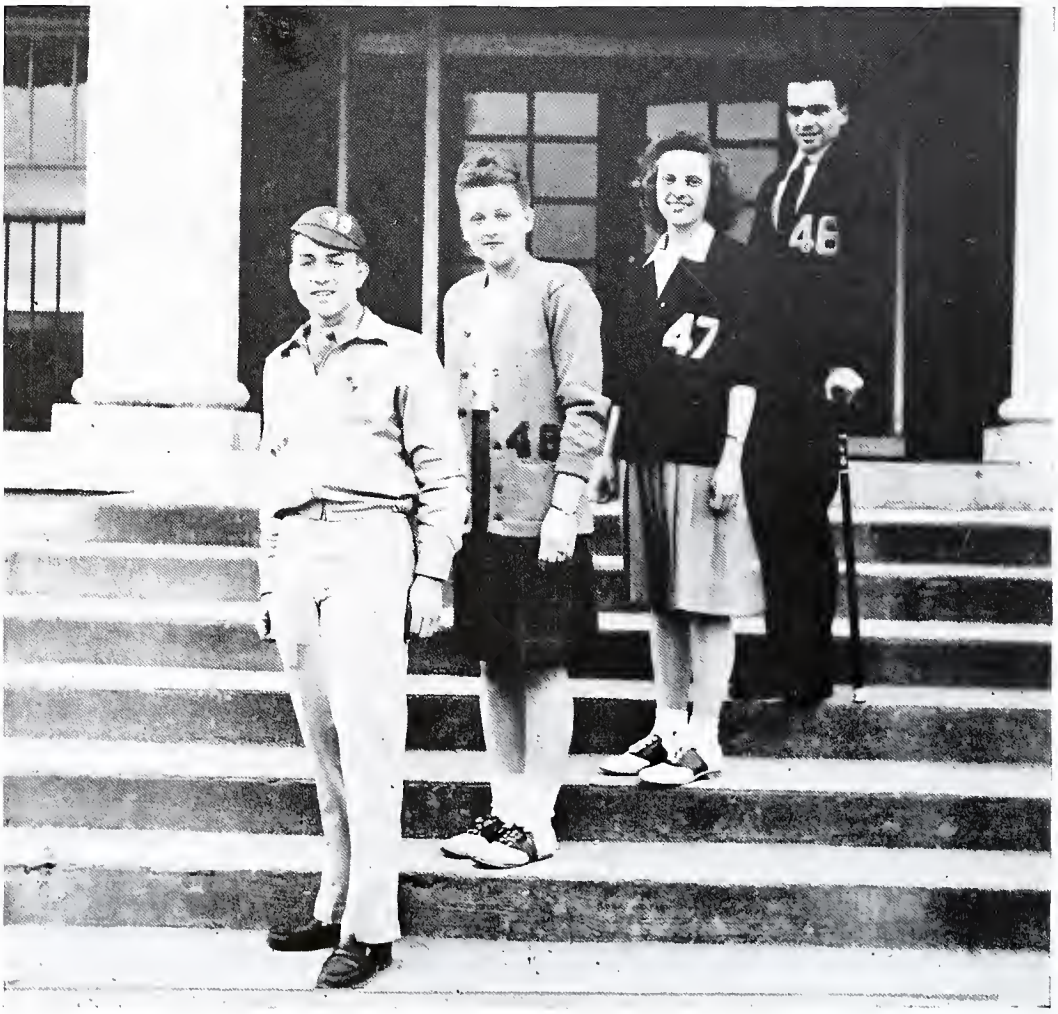
Student Faculty Committee

B. Loeffler
S. Silver

Junior Rules

J. Morse
E. Johanson
R. Coughenour
M. Roberts

A class of the yesterdays.



The traditional emblems of the classes of Taylor University.

OUR CLASSES

We remember
The endless shuffle of directed feet
and echoing laughter,
The shivering squeaks of chalk
And books, timeworn;
Interrupted music from a broken
pencil
And the joy of competition,
Sparkling eyes,
Excitement in class discussion;
Regret of inadequate preparation,
The slow dull click of time
And dreamy faces—waiting.
All from
Our classes.

First row

R. Spoolstra ..... Treas.
Prof. Crane ..... Sponsor
S. Silver ..... Pres.

Second row

E. Studebaker ..... Sec.
R. Bergert ..... V. Pres.
M. Brown ..... Chaplain

SENIOR SAGES.....

The Class of 1946, as it views retrospectively the past four years, notes continuous intellectual, social, and spiritual progress.

In 1942 we donned little green caps denoting our immature state. We felt a tremendous progressive leap when we became sophomores, with our new sweaters of maroon and white. Then a year later we emerged as upperclassmen, and were astounded at our elevated status: our keys of knowledge symbolized the opening of numerous spiritual and intellectual ventures of our lives.

During the final year of our college careers, we continue to recognize our need for additional support in academic and spiritual realms exemplified by our class canes.

Now as we leave Taylor, we realize our intellectual, cultural, and social advancement achieved here. We readily recognize too, our total dependence upon Jesus Christ as our Savior, Lord, and King, who will enable us through His strength to be more than conquerors as we enter our various fields of endeavor!

'46

Joyce Wentz Bailey

Elwood, Indiana

"Patience, friendliness and utter forgetfulness of self are the true royal qualities."

Major: Home Economics

Life Work: Pastor's wife

Philalethean

President Girl's Association 4; Big Sister Chairman 4; Gospel Team Captain 3, 4; Chairman Junior Rules 3; Girls Dorm Committee 3; Youth Conference Cabinet 4; Philo Censor Board Chairman 3; Soangetaha President 4; Secretary 3; Girls Sport Chairman 2; Chorus Librarian 3; Chorus Vice President 4; Science Club; Trio 1, 2, 3, 4.

'46

Linwood Barney, A. B.

Rumney Depot, New Hampshire

"Cheerful, gay and full of fun. He is liked by everyone."

Major: Psychology

Life Work: Missionary

Philalethean

President of Class 1; President of Philo 4; Gospel Team Committee 4; Holiness League; Ambassadors; Basketball; T Club.

Ruth Bergert, A. B.

Canton, Ohio

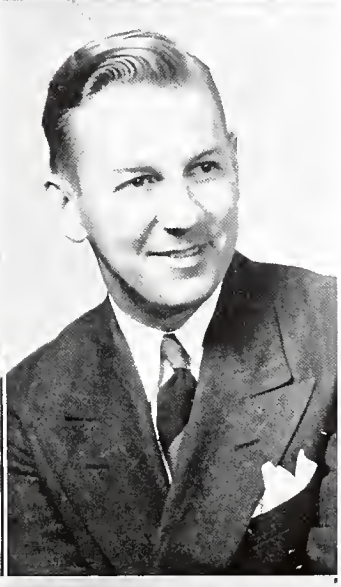
"In a great talent, well developed and devoted to service, lies the sweetest of all, Music."

Major: Bible

Life Work: Missionary

Philalethean

Class Vice President 4; Chorus President 4; Youth Conference Cabinet 4; Soangataha.
Transfer from Moody Bible Institute and Asbury College.



Virgil V. Bjork, A. B.

Marion, Indiana

"He was a man, take him for all and all
I shall not look upon his like again."

Major: Philosophy

Life Work: Ministry

Transfer Marion College

Marion Brown, A. B.

Columbus, Ohio

"In soul sincere, in action faithful, and in honor clear."

Major: Sociology

Life Work: Missionary

Philalethean

Class Vice President 1; Student Council 2; Junior Rules Committee 3; Girl Representative to Faculty 3; Youth Conference Cabinet 3, 4; Holiness League Vice President 3, 4; Philo Vice-president 4; House Committee 4; Class Chaplain 4; Student Faculty Committee 4; Soangetaha; Chorus; International Relations; Gospel Team trio; Junior Class Play.

Maurine Carver, A. B.

Crookston, Nebraska

"Inexhaustible good nature; the most precious gift of God."

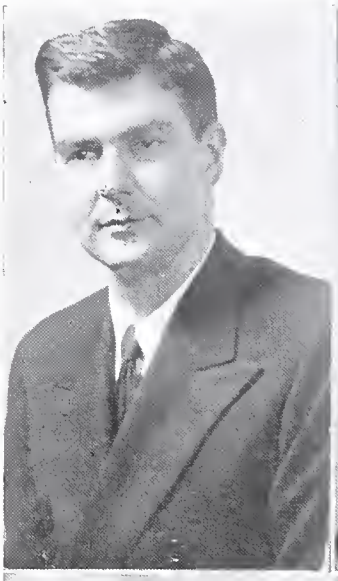
Major: History

Life Work: Missionary

Philalethean

Secretary I. R. C. 3; President I. R. C. 4; Censor Board Chairman Education club 4; Banquet Chairman Soangetaha 4; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Holiness League; Ambassadors.

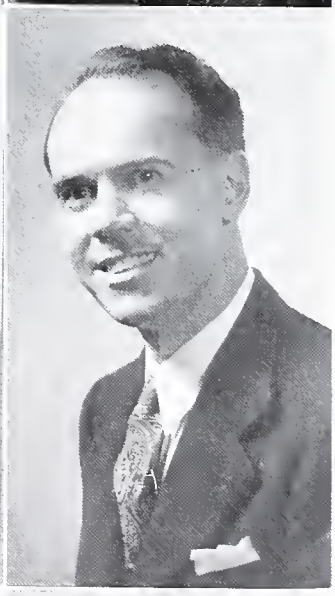
'46



George Cochard, A. B.
Hartford City, Indiana
"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."
Major: Biblical Literature
Life Work: Ministry

John C. Cogley, A. B.
Cokeville, Pennsylvania
"He set his heart upon the goal,
Not upon the prize."
Major: Sociology
Life Work: Ministry
Thalonian

Arlouine Hamann, A. B.
Cicero, Illinois
"Strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."
Major: Music
Life Work: Teaching
Philalethean
Student council 4; English Club President 4; Vice-President Mnankas 3; Junior Rules 3; Secretary Class 2; Sports Chairman 3; Sgt. Arms Mnankas 2; Gospel Team Captain 4; Trio; Education Club; Holiness league; Chorus; Vesper.



Harold E. Homer, A. B.
Muskegon, Michigan
"A man with vision, who never has failed us,
The man we have tested, the man whom we trust."
Major: Psychology
Life Work: Ministry
Philalethean

Winifred Brown Hutchens, A. B.
Upland, Indiana
"With malice toward none, With charity toward all."
Major: English
Life Work: Teacher
Transfer—M. E. Training School.

Margaret Kramer, B. S.
Cleves, Ohio
"A sunny disposition is the very soul of success."
Major: Home Economics
Life Work: Teaching
Thalonian
Vice President Science Club; Censor Board Chairman Saanagetaha 4; Sergeant at Arms 4; Social Chairman Class 4; Holiness League; Educational Club 4; Choral Society 2, 3, 4; Vesper Choir 3, 4; Gem Staff 2, 3, 4.
Transfer — University Cincinnati.

'46

Elizabeth Loeffler, A. B.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"'Twas her thinking of others made you think of her."

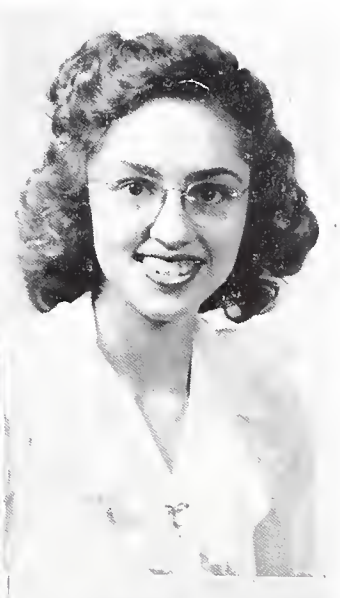
Major: English

Life Work: Teaching

Thalonian

Thalo Censor Board Chairman 4; Jr. Senior Banquet Chairman 3; English Club President 3; Youth Conference Cabinet 4; Ministerial Secretary 4; Inter-Collegiate Debate Club President 4; Mnanka.

Transfer — Indiana State Teachers College.



'46

June Meredith, A. B.

Upland, Indiana

"None know her, but to love her,
None name her, but to praise!"

Major: Home Economics

Life Work: Teacher

Philalethean

Editor Gem 4; Gem Circulation Mgr. 3; Faculty Representative 4; Debate Team 4; Co-Chairman New Philo Program 3; Mnanka; Music Club; I. R. C.; Education Club; English Club; Science Club; Chorus; Vesper Chair; Holiness League.

Transfer — Asbury College.

Beatrice Payne, A. B.

Sabinsville, Pennsylvania

"In quietness confidence shall be thy strength."

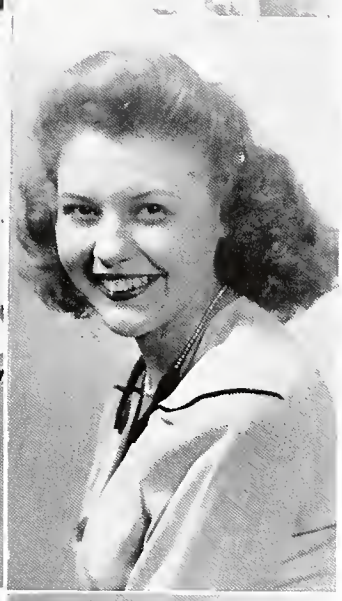
Major: Bible

Life Work: Missionary

Thalonian

Secretary Ambassadors For Christ 4; Holiness League; Ministerial Association.

Transfer — Transylvania Bible School.



Miriam Pallotta, A. B.

New Orleans, Louisiana ....

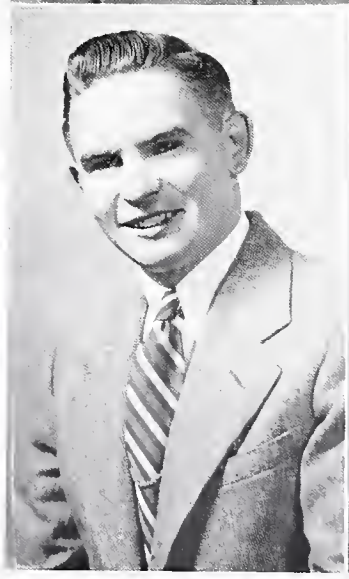
"Here's to the girl with the heart and the smile,
That makes the bubble of life worthwhile."

Major: Sociology

Life Work: Social Work

Philalethean

President of Mnanka 4; Chaplain Mnanka 4, Secretary Philo 4, Secretary of Class 3; I. R. C.



Don Rose, A. B.

Grand Ledge, Michigan

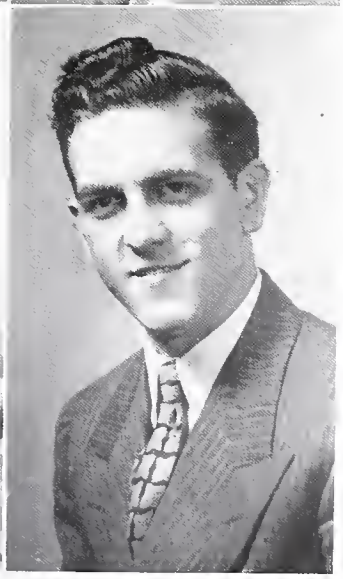
"Tis better to be small and shine
Than large and cast a shadow."

Major: Sociology

Life Work: Ministry

Philalethean

Holiness League Charister 4; Philo Chaplain 4; Class President 3; Ministerial member of Critique board 4; Ministerial Charister 4; Youth Conference Cabinet; Junior Play; Cheer Leader; Chorus.



Andrew Rupp, A. B.

Upland, Indiana

"That best portion of a good man's life,
His little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

Major: Biblical Literature

Life Work: Ministry

Philalethean

Holiness League President 4; Youth Conference Cabinet 4; Ambassadors; Ministerial Association; Chorus; Prayer Band.

Transfer — Fort Wayne Bible Institute and Adrian College.

'46

Dorland Russett, A. B.

Berne, Indiana

"He mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Major: Philosophy

Life Work: Ministry

Thalonian

Ministerial Assoc. President 4· Inter-Collegiate Debate Club.

Transfer — Indiana University and Fort Wayne Bible Institute.

'46

Stewart H. Silver, A. B.

Rochester, N. Y.

"He was a man of honor, of noble and gentle nature."

Major: Sociology

Life Work: Ministry

Philalethean

Student Council Rep. 1; Philo Chaplain 3; Class Chaplain 3; Youth Conference Treasure 3; Youth Conference Registar 4; Class President 4· Boy's Advisor 4; Gospel Team Captain 4; Student Faculty Committee 4; Ministerial Assoc. Treasure 4; Junior Rules 3; Intramural Softball 1; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Baseball 4; Holiness League.

Robert Spoolstra, A. B.

Indiana

"The reason firm and temperate will,
Knowledge, foresight, strength and skill."

Major: Education

Life Work: Ministry

Philalethean

Ministerial Assoc. Treasure 3; President 4; Class President 2; Junior and Senior banquet chairman 3; Class Treasure 4; Student council 1; Youth Conference Treasure 4; Philo Searg. at Arms 2; Philo Treasure 3; Student Pastor; Chorus; Education Club; I. R. C.

Elizabeth Studabaker, B. S.

Greenville, Ohio

"I might be better if I would, but it's awfully lonesome being good."

Major: Education

Life Work: Teaching

Thalonian

Secretary Class 4; Secretary I. R. C.; Critic Judge of Soangetha; Sergeant at Arms Soangetha; Science Club; Ambassadors; Junior Play.

Alva Swarner, A. B.

Hutchinson, Kansas

"Business before pleasure, when no pleasure tempts."

Major: History

Life Work: Ministry

Philalethean

Class Sports Chairman 2; Vice President ministerial 3; President Ministerial 3; Dorm Committee 3; Treasurer Philos 4; Rush Day Chairman Philos 4; Class gift Chairman 4; Student Faculty Committee 4; President T Club 4; Holiness League; I. R. C.; Basketball 2, 3; Class Play 3.

Transfer — Central Bible Institute.

Francis Sweeten, A. B.

Camden, New Jersey

"He aspires to the best there is for man;
Good deeds and noble thoughts are his."

Major: Biblical Literature

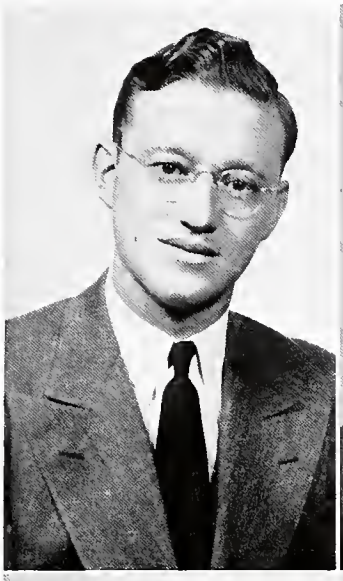
Life Work: Ministry

Thalonian

Thalo Treasurer 4; Treasurer Ministerial Asso. 4; Dorm Committee 4; Social Co-Chairman Class 4; Debate club; Gospel Team Captain.

Transfer — Fort Wayne Bible Institute.

'46



Darrel Taggart, A. B.

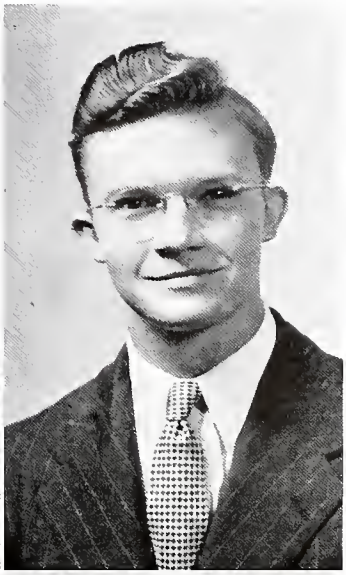
Marion, Indiana

"A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Major: History

Life Work: Ministry

Transfer — Marion College.



'46

Russel Van Vleet

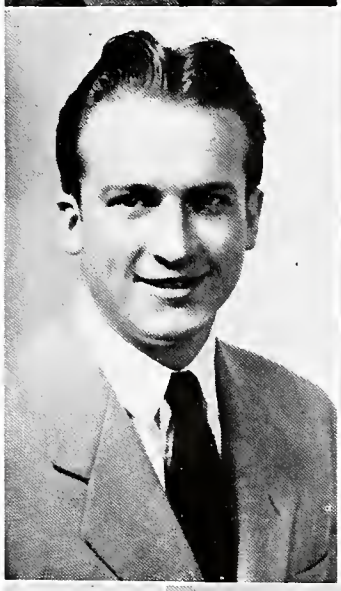
"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Major: Sociology

Life Work: Missionary

Thalonian

Student Council President 4; Thalo Pres. 4; Vice-President Ministerial 4; Treasurer Thalo 3; Class Treasurer 2; Holiness League; I. R. C. Ambassador; Quartet; Gospel Team.



Jack Weaver, A. B.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."

Major: Zoology

Life Work: Teacher

Philalethean

President Education Club 4; Science Club; Gem Staff.

Rosemary Weston, A. B.

Freeport, Pennsylvania

"Zealous yet modest, patient of toil, inflexible in faith."

Major: Biblical Literature

Life Work: Teacher

Thalonian

Prayer Band Librarian; Language Club Chaplain; Chorus; Ambassadors for Christ; Ministerial.

Transfer — Transylviania Bible School.

Philip Williams, A. B.

Fountain City, Indiana

"To see him is to like him
And to like him well."

Major: Biblical Literature

Life Work: Ministry

Not Photographed

Jean Bamford
Gerald Fisher
Lois Gayant
Hershel McCord
Annie Mott
Fred Orr
Kathlene Price
Keith Whittern

[see second semester students]

WHO'S

Russel Van Vleet

A reassuring smile, an encouraging word, a hearty chuckle—Buzz! He was outstanding in his academic work and in all his varied activities. For his forethought and good judgment he was regarded to be an excellent student council President; for his gay quips and contagious humor he was considered indispensable to the dining hall workers. With the Taylor quartette, or when about the campus a ready testimony was upon his lips and a song in his heart.

Added to all this Buzz has been a top-flight student, well-liked by all. Indeed he has set a fine example for his under classmen friends to follow.

Marguerite Roberts

"The girl with a smile in her voice."

That's the way Marguerite is referred to by those who have heard her sing, for this comely miss can put over a song with finesse.

An ability in music and singing is talent enough for any girl, but when scholarship is added to that, plus a winning Christian personality, well then, the sum total result is a real person.

That which has endeared Marguerite to her fellow students has been a willingness to work hard and untiringly when given a responsibility. And in spite of all she has to do, she has remained gracious, —a good example of Taylor personality at its best.

WHO . . .

Harold Homer

"Where's Harold—We can ask him."

When the impossible was a necessity Harold could do it. This versatile member of our student body through dramatic ability, staging ingenuity, a willing and ready spirit, brought a "well done" from all our lips. In the class room his discussion and ability to answer the unanswerable was unequaled.

His unassumed manner and Christian testimony disclosed in his daily walk commanded the respect of all his fellow students as well as the members of his church whom he served so faithfully. For his activity in every part of student life, his intelligence in the classroom, and for his possession of the true Taylor spirit, Harold has achieved his place in **Who's Who.**

100 YEARS

June Meredith

"What an outstanding Gem!" This comment was the result of many tedious hours of planning and concentration by the editor of our Gem. June's cheery attitude, her ready smile for all who come her way, and her enthusiasm exercised in all she undertook paved the way for her success in college life.

Her musical talent, the mastery of the violin, gave us many pleasant listening hours. Her name was found on the membership roll of several school organizations, yet besides her activity in all of these, her professors pronounced her to be "an excellent student." All these made June more than worthy to be numbered among Taylor's outstanding personalities.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

B. Jones.....Treasurer
D. Olson.....Vice-President
J. Hayes.....Secretary
L. Herber.....President
Dean Rediger.....Sponsor
R. Bertchie.....Chaplain

JUNIOR JAUNTS

Proud to be upperclassmen? I'll say we are. What delight in giving orders to the freshmen! How charming the girls looked in their up-sweeps and green caps! Some of the fellows looked unusual with their hair parted in the middle.

We had a splendid year together as a junior class with the council of our much appreciated sponsor, Dean Rediger. The best parties our class has had, came this year. Our junior play in February brought many laughs and much enjoyment to all. Remember 6:15 on Wednesday morning? Those who attended the class prayer meeting received blessing and inspiration.

A big event at the close of the year was our Junior-Senior Banquet —lots of work [especially for our class of girls] but lots of fun.

After wearing our navy and white sweaters and our unique class keys we anticipate another prosperous year together, but look back with pride upon our—Junior Jaunts.

'47

Darlene Barker:
courteous and kind

Marguerite Beacon:
a beacon bright

Ruth Bertsche:
diligent diplomat

Margie Billet:
angel of mercy

Florence Branch:
lovable little lady

Betty Buerki:
Bulletin beaver

Ruth Coughenour:
capable coed

Estelle Dillon:
beautiful but bright

Gene Gibbs:
quietly kind

'47

Joanne Grubbs:
sweet songbird

Jean Hayes:
"Hillbilly"

Laura Herber:
Billy's belle

Alice Hitchcock:
grapples with Greek

Gene Holt:
short and sweet

Elsa Johansen:
apt athlete

Harold Johnson:
sensible Swede

Esther Kvanvik:
refreshingly refined

Janet Morse:
choice, charming

'47

Dorothy Olsen:
winsome waitress

Marguerite Roberts:
refreshingly radiant

Esther Rupp:
happy homemaker

Lydia Rupp:
jolliest junior

Ruth Shoeppach:
able artist

Gwendolyn Somerville:
king of the keyboard

Wilma Steiner:
sweetly serene

John Sutton:
cooks' delight

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

B. Hunt.....Vice-President
D. Horn.....Secretary
H. Armstrong.....Chaplain
E. McWherter.....Treasurer
W. Bullis.....President
Prof. Dunn.....Sponsor

SOPHOMORE SALLIES

The Sophomore class under the able counseling of Professor Merl Renz has progressed in knowledge and in fellowship throughout the year.

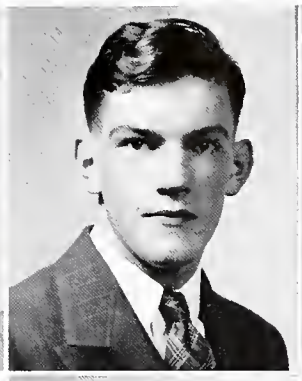
Humbly, yet without shame, the class took their second trip through the Mississinewa river at the annual Tug-O-War.

During the year the sophomores arranged a Sadie Hawkins Day party with the freshmen. The affair provided the girls with an opportunity to spend an enjoyable evening with their favorite "Lil Abner." Several other parties and events were on schedule—all marked with the usual class zest and spirit.

Gray and red were selected as class colors; the gray signifying stability of character and the red, a keenness for living and a desire to help others to live abundantly.

All in all the sophs contributed much to the spirit of Taylor.

'48



Row 1

Marilyn Appelgren

Helen Armstrong

Francis Barnett

Joyce Bateman

Row 2

Edith Boller

Ruth Brose

Priscilla Bryce

Wesley Bullis

Row 3

Martha Busch

Genevieve Conger

Harold Curdy

Virginia Dye

Row 4

Floyd Emshwiller

Dorcas Galbraith

Norma Jean Hickey

June Hansen

'48

Row 1

Dorothy Horn

William Hunt

Frances Johnson

Martha Johnson

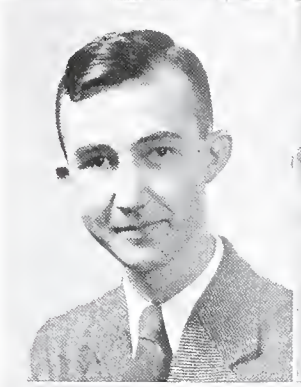
Row 2

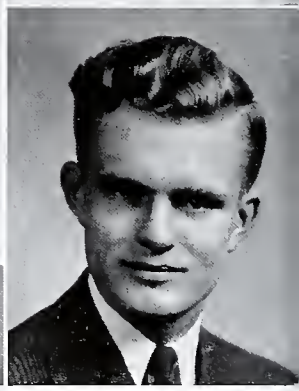
William Jones

Martha Ladd

Donald MacGill

Vernon Macy





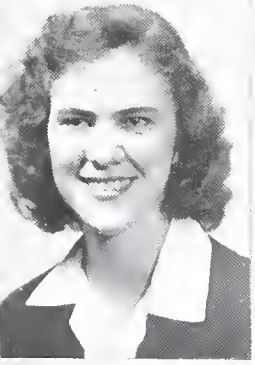
Row 3

Elsie McWherter

Ingeberg Madsen

Mary Moore

Geraldine Norris



Row 4

Veryl Pallas

Joan Powell

Lyle Rasmussen

Alyce Rocke

'48

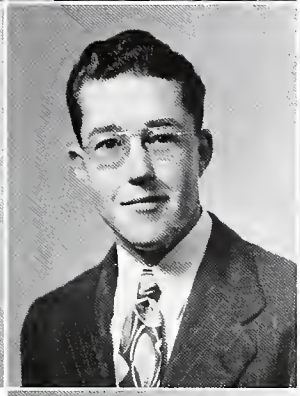
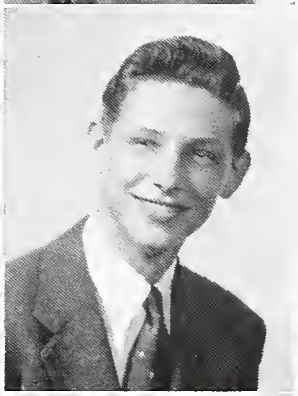
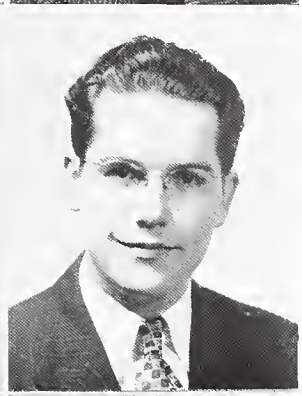
Row 1

Carolyn Russett

Prince Schaeffer

Ruth Ellen Shugart

William Simpson

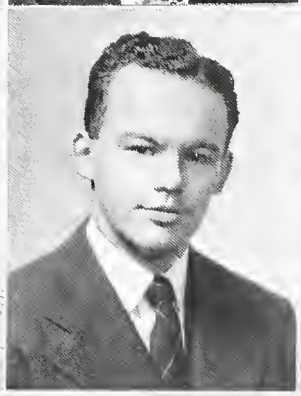
Row 2

Norma Jean Smith

Oliver Steiner

Odwin Stockman

William Stone



Row 3

Garfield Thompson

Jean Thompson

Edward Thornburg

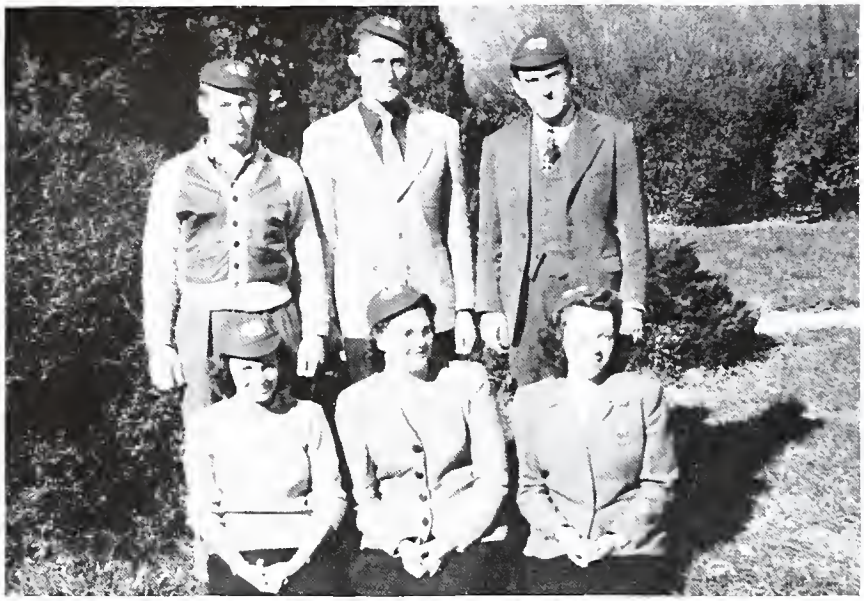
Betty Van Lieu

Row 4

Mary Weber

Catherine Wright

Mary Helen Zimmerman



Freshmen Cabinet

First row

M. Litten ..... Sec.
W. De Foe ..... Treas.
R. McDowell ..... V. Pres.

Second row

W. Alnor ..... Chaplain
G. Silburn ..... Pres.
P. Keller ..... Sponsor

F R E S H M E N F A M E

This year has brought about the enrollment of the Class of "49"; though yet very early in college life, the class has already revealed that it has a great store of talents.

The first test, as to whether or not the class would cooperate, came on the day of the traditional tug-of-war, when the freshmen pulled the sophomores through the "Mississinewa" River, a feat which has been accomplished only once before in the history of Taylor. The credit for this achievement does not go solely to the small representation that made up the team but equally as well to the remainder of the Class and its sponsor, Professor Keller, who were right at hand giving the team their moral support and the encouragement that gave them the spirit of cooperation and determination that won the pull.

The Freshmen Class has enjoyed the activities of this year, the fellowship with one another and with all, on the campus of Taylor.

The Freshmen look to the years before them with an enthusiasm to grasp the treasures that are offered—treasures that will prepare them for the future and for the service of their Lord.

'49

Joyce Ann Abrams, Sylvia Albright, Warren Alnor, John Barnett, Mary Barnett.

Miriam Beers, Genevieve Beischer, Evan Bertsche, Robert Boice, Edgar Bolles.

Carol Brewer, Georgia Brown, Robert Carlson, Frank Carver, Bettylou Case.

Beatrice Chambers, Phyllis Chambers, Gnellar Chisolm, Delores Clark, Alma Cleveland.

Evelyn Clevenger, Wanda Dafce, Virginia Dober, James Fisher, Shirley Gaerte.

'49

Nida Garner, Howard Girard, Mary Grant, Paul Hanson, Eunice Herber.

Jerry Hesler, William Hilbolt, Anna Hochstettler, Betty Ireland, Beverly Jacobs.

Alberta Jaques, Velna Johnson, Yvonne Kaimburg, Beatrice Keelty, Marjorie Leary.

Miriam Litten, Opal Mahler, Jean Mosher, Donna Maugin, Lora McCormack.

Roberta McDowell, Ann McGlinch, Marvin Palmateer, Patricia Pontius, Helen Ransopher.

'49

Arthur Riffell, Leitha Rubritius, Betty Saylor, Lois Schwem, Shirley Selby.

Margaret Sescendiver, Doyle Shields, Lois Shields, Barbara Shope, George Silburn.

Hazel Snow, Daniel Steiner, Nelson Streeter, Elmer Thorpe, Ula Trodahl.

Jean Van Horn, Frances Vickery, Frances Walls, Cora Mae Walter, Merlin Wilkins.

Donna Williams, Lois Williams, Mary Winter, Lucretia Whitehead, Robert Whitehead.

Louisa Mize—Not photographed.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

Row 1
N. Bachman
H. Buwalda
H. Chesterman
J. Clark
R. Clark
J. Coughenour

Row 2
R. Deich
G. Engstrom
J. Giles
J. Hayes
T. Hayes
C. Keifer

Row 3
H. Lytle
M. Maietta
R. McVety
S. Miller
M. Moorman

Row 4
M. Murphy
G. Pasma
V. Pollard
H. Proffitt
P. Prow
H. Tanner

Row 5
M. Tanner
W. Tone
C. Trumbauer
R. Warton
M. Westing
K. Whittern

Unphotographed

B. Augsburger
C. Carson
J. Evans
W. Ng

POST GRADUATES

J. Harvey Brown

Taylor University, A. B., 1918

Unphotographed

M. Cropper	D. Knight
H. Dunn	V. Rediger
S. Hurley	C. Scheeff

SPECIAL STUDENTS

E. Clark

G. Clark

C. Emshwiller

I. Pol

A. Vandlen

Charles Shilling
J. C. Burke White
Kenneth Day
Orville French
Floyd Seelig
A. Wesley Pugh
John Shilling

Taylor Hayes
Russell Clark
Howard Girard
William Simpson
Joe Hayes
Coach Miller

Merlin Wilkins
Frank Carver
Ray Sheehan
Edward Thornburg
Robert Carlson

OUR ACTIVITIES

Through many varied paths has
Our walk at Taylor led us.

To Dramatics: play producing, acting, hours of fun,

To Debate: back and forth the arguments fly.

To Music: singing, recitals, the thrill of soaring the heights in song,

To Youth Conference: months of preparation for years of rich harvest,

To Gospel Teams: gaining inspiration, fellowship and practical experience

To Athletics: basketball is fun for those who play and those who cheer.

These shall not end at Taylor.

Onward shall stretch these path ways—

Our Activities.

Gospel Team Committee & Student Pastors

Taylor University students are privileged with numerous opportunities to serve the Lord through Gospel Teams. These groups of consecrated, talented young people assist in Sunday services, revivals, young peoples' meeting, rallies and special occasions. These groups are sent out through the Gospel Team Committee.

Students are strengthened and encouraged, not only because of the blessing that is received but also because of the practical experience that is gained.

Eighteen men students have availed themselves of an excellent opportunity to earn while they learn and to gain ministerial experience while training for full-time service. The churches served, near and far, are of three denominations, while the attendance in the various churches ranges from 20 to 115. " . . . Come ye after Me and I will make you to become fishers of Men." Mark 1:17

First row
P. Keller
D. Barker
L. Barney
J. Charbonnier

Second row
S. Silver
L. Herber
F. Sweeten
A. Hamann
M. Roberts
V. Macy
R. Schoeppach
W. Bullis

First row
D. Rose
H. Curdy
R. Spoelstra
W. Simpson

Second row
L. Rasmussen
A. Vandlen
H. Homer
D. Taggart
V. Bjork

Third row
B. Skinner
D. Russett
A. Swarner
L. Borney
S. Silver
G. Cochard

First row—M. Brown, A. Rupp, Dean Rediger, B. Loeffler, R. Bergert
Second row—D. Rose, L. Barney, S. Silver, H. Armstrong, M. Roberts, L. Herber, R. Spoolstra, V. Macey, H. Homer

YOUTH CONFERENCE CABINET

"That I May Know Him" were the words that greeted Youth Conference guests as they entered the gym. This theme was beautifully portrayed by the resurrection scene with three lonely crosses silhouetted by the sunrise of that glorious morning.

Not only through decorations was the theme expressed but throughout all the activities of the Conference. Gospel messages, inspirational music, and prayer led many young people to the throne of grace to find Christ as their Savior, Sanctifier, and Guide through life.

Rev. T. J. Everest, Rev. Ivan Allbutt, Rev. Malcolm Cronk and R. G. LeeTourneau were the guest speakers who brought God's message to the youth who thronged our campus.

The week-end passed quickly but the results of this brief Youth Conference will live for eternity.

YOUTH

That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death.

—Phil. 3:10

Inspired and rejoicing they leave the gym.

CONFERENCE

Dr. Meredith, Rev. Allbutt, Mr. LeTourneau, Miss Loeffler, Rev. Everest, Mr. Rupp, Rev. Meadows, Rev. Wilburn

Unphotographed: Rev. Cronk.

Everyone works at Youth Conference time.

Over a thousand satisfied people each meal.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Row 1—G. Sommerville, M. Roberts, Prof. Keller, B. Knight

Row 2—Guest Artists

Row 3—B. Van Lieu, M. Kramer, E. Boller, G. Conger, R. Brose, N. Streeter, E. Bertsche, L. Rasmussen, A. Riffel, B. Stone, H. Homer, J. Baily, M. Brown, A. Hamann, M. Zimmerman, J. Meredith

Row 4—R. Bunner, H. Dunn, P. Evans, B. McDowell, J. Bateman, D. Rose, V. Macey, P. Shaffer, R. VanVleet, B. Buerki, R. Shugart, M. Woofter, J. Keller, E. Johansen, M. Swisher, M. Billet.

Row 5—R. Bergert, J. Grubbs, L. McCormack, E. Herber, M. Litten, G. Brown, J. Cogley, D. Steiner, G. Thompson, O. Steiner, M. Whitmer, O. Mahler, G. Chisolm, M. Johnson, D. Mougin, D. Olsen, R. Bertsche, L. Herber

Row 6—M. Applegren, V. Pallas, R. Coughenour, L. Dunwiddie, S. Albright, E. Clevenger, M. Ladd, W. Dunn, D. McGill, M. Palmateer, E. Bolles, J. Clark, N. Garner, J. Hanson, F. Johnson, H. Armstrong, U. Trodahl, R. Johnson, B. Kaimburg

Row 7—W. Steiner, J. Thompson, H. Snow, B. Shope, V. Johnson, P. Bryce, F. Walls, D. Horn, B. Ireland, M. Busch, B. Jones, B. Hunt, F. Barnett, J. Mosher, M. Beers, M. Grant, M. Winter, C. Walter, G. Beischer, M. Barnett, V. Dober

With the resounding echo of the Hallelujah Chorus still wending its way into our hearts and minds, we are reminded that another year of melodious harmony has passed into the history of Taylor.

The choral society, under the able direction of Professor Keller has sounded forth the final note of triumph to this Centennial year as 100 students, together with soloists of outstanding ability, blended their voices and hearts in singing, "For the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth forever and ever."

This spirit was prominent in every rendition by the chorus; namely, the annual youth conference, the Easter Cantata, and other special occasions.

From many of the chorus members testimonies have been given of a deepening in their own spiritual lives as they have comprehended the great resp..onsibility we face as we sing His Praises.

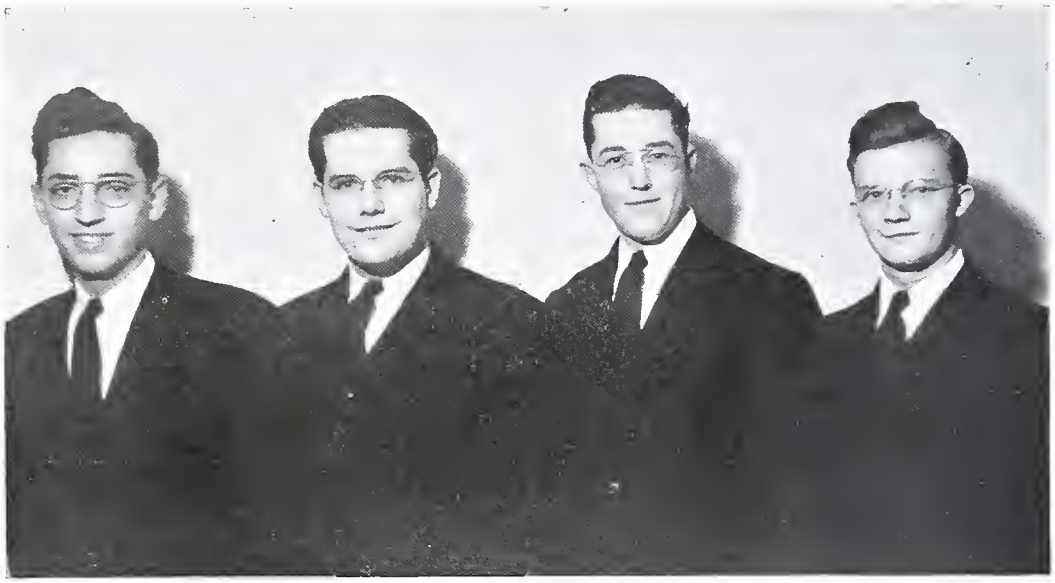
VESPER CHOIR

"Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing."
Psa. 100:2

The Vesper Choir, progressing under the able direction of Professor Paul Keller, celebrates its 8th birthday this year. One hour a week prepares the specially selected group of singers for the Sunday evening Vesper Service.

The choir has a ministry among neighboring churches besides singing on Sunday evenings and on special occasions such as at Youth Conference and at Commencement. Emphasis is placed upon good singing in a worshipful inspirational spirit. As they continue their ministry it is proving to be a blessing to both those who sing and those who listen.

QUARTETTE



E. BERTSCHE
B. STONE
O. STEINER
R. VAN VLEET

"I'm Happy in Jesus" was the testimony of the 1945-1946 Taylor Quartette as they went out, representing the school and singing the Gospel. The fellows on the quartette, from four different states, worked together singing the glorious message of salvation.

The Quartette had a full schedule during the year, singing at Revival meetings, Young Peoples' groups, homecomings, regular church services and other occasions. It has been a great joy for them to have the opportunity to go out to witness for Christ, to sing the story of redemption and to represent the school they love.

One of the members of the original Taylor quartette, Melvin J. Hill, wrote the Taylor Song. Other members of the quartette of 1904-1908 were J. M. Sprinkle, H. G. Hastings, and W. C. Dennis.

"Sing forth the honor of his name: make his praise glorious." Psalm 66:2.

Throughout the year many occasions have arisen for the trios to serve the Master in song and praise. Many have been blessed by the glowing testimonies of these girls. Besides singing, they are called upon to assist in playing the piano, to lead congregational singing, and to speak in youth meetings.

It has been through their fervent practicing and desire to sing that they have participated in various activities both on and off campus, in churches, and in school activities.

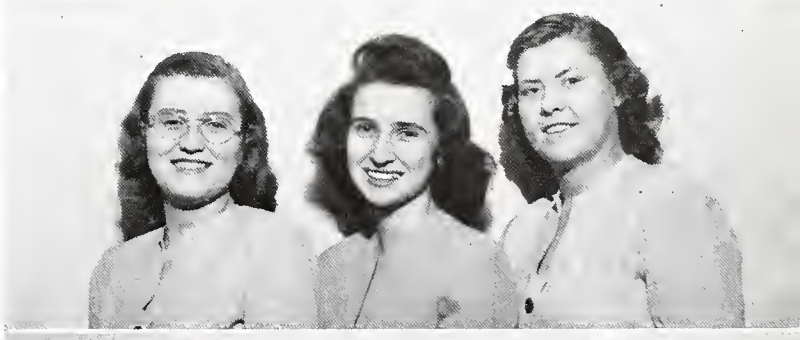
May God continue to bless and use the trios in His service.

T R I O S

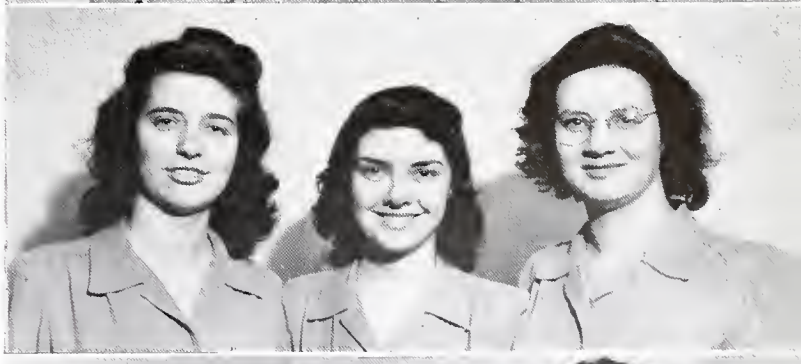
J. BAILEY
R. BERGERT
M. BROWN

L. McCORMACK
W. STEINER
A. HAMANN

M. BUSCH
M. LADD
J. HANSON

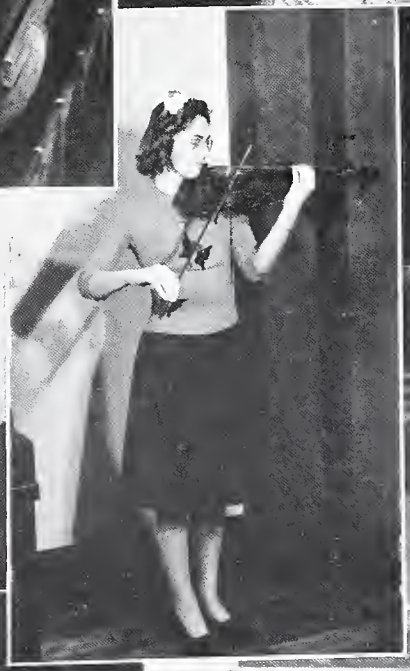


G. CONGER
B. VAN LIEU
H. ARMSTRONG



L. HERBER
E. HERBER
R. BERTSCHE

MUSIC



Arlouine Haman .....Organ

William Jones.....Flute

Bob Carlson and Merlin Wilkins..Trumpet

June Meredith.....Violin

Miriam Litten.....Piano

Ula Trodal.....Voice

Ruth Bergert.....Vibraharp

First row

D. Russett

B. Loeffler

M. Lillotte

J. Meredith

R. Whitehead

Second row

R. Boice

F. Sweeten

R. McDowell

E. Thornburg

D E B A T E . . . .

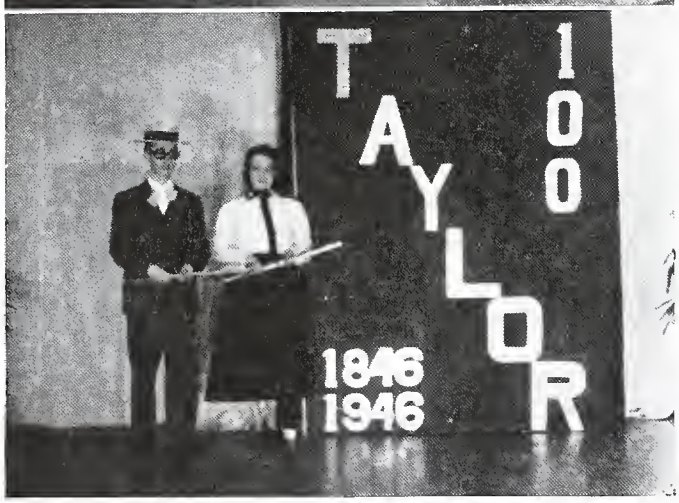
A new organization on our campus this year is the Debate Club. Under the efficient leadership of Professor Lillotte the eight members took their work seriously and trained diligently for a good season. Debating is like sports—having its rules of the game and requiring teamwork. Learning the basic principles of argumentation and constant practise were the methods used in making each member a good debater.

Besides intra-class debates we had several engagements with other colleges in the state for non-decision debates. On February 23 we participated in the annual Debate Tournament at Manchester College. For our first year of debating we made a satisfactory showing—winning six of the debates from twelve of the leading universities in the Middle West.

It is already evident that this new club is a cultural asset to our students and through contact with other colleges a benefit to our school.

D R A

The impact of Taylor is felt around the world.



The new Philos and Thalos present glimpses of a century at Taylor.

Under the instruction of Mrs. Lillotte, many splendid dramatic productions were presented during the year.

The New Philo-Thalo program revealed the talent and dramatic ability of enthusiastic freshmen. The program, presented to the old students and friends was full of fun and humor, and yet serious, as it concluded in a tribute to the GI's everywhere, who risked their lives for our safety.

The Play Production class presented an evening's entertainment in three well written and splendidly represented, one-act plays. "Betty Behave," a fast moving comedy, characterized three typical college girls, in dormitory life and their mischievous ways. "And There Was Light" was another comedy in which the Doctor cured a woman of her illness by restoring sight to

"This experiment will determine her future."

"Drink your tea and you'll feel better."

MATICS . . . . .

My name—Why I don't know my name! I don't know who I am!

another. "Maizie," a tragedy, depicted the life of a couple in the slum area of a large city. This play held the attention of the audience every minute.

The Junior Class Play, "Twelve Hours By the Clock" was full of laughs, thrills and excitements. Each character was played excellently. Events took strange and unexpected courses and the suspense of the play held the audience spellbound.

Curtain! First Curtain! And the curtain went up on the first act of "Annie Laurie," presented by the Thalo-Philo Literary Societies, to a crowded auditorium. The romance presented many complications which were satisfactorily solved to the listeners. The Scotch setting and costumes were very colorful and pleasing to the eye, and the entire production is acclaimed by all as the best play to have been staged recently at Taylor.

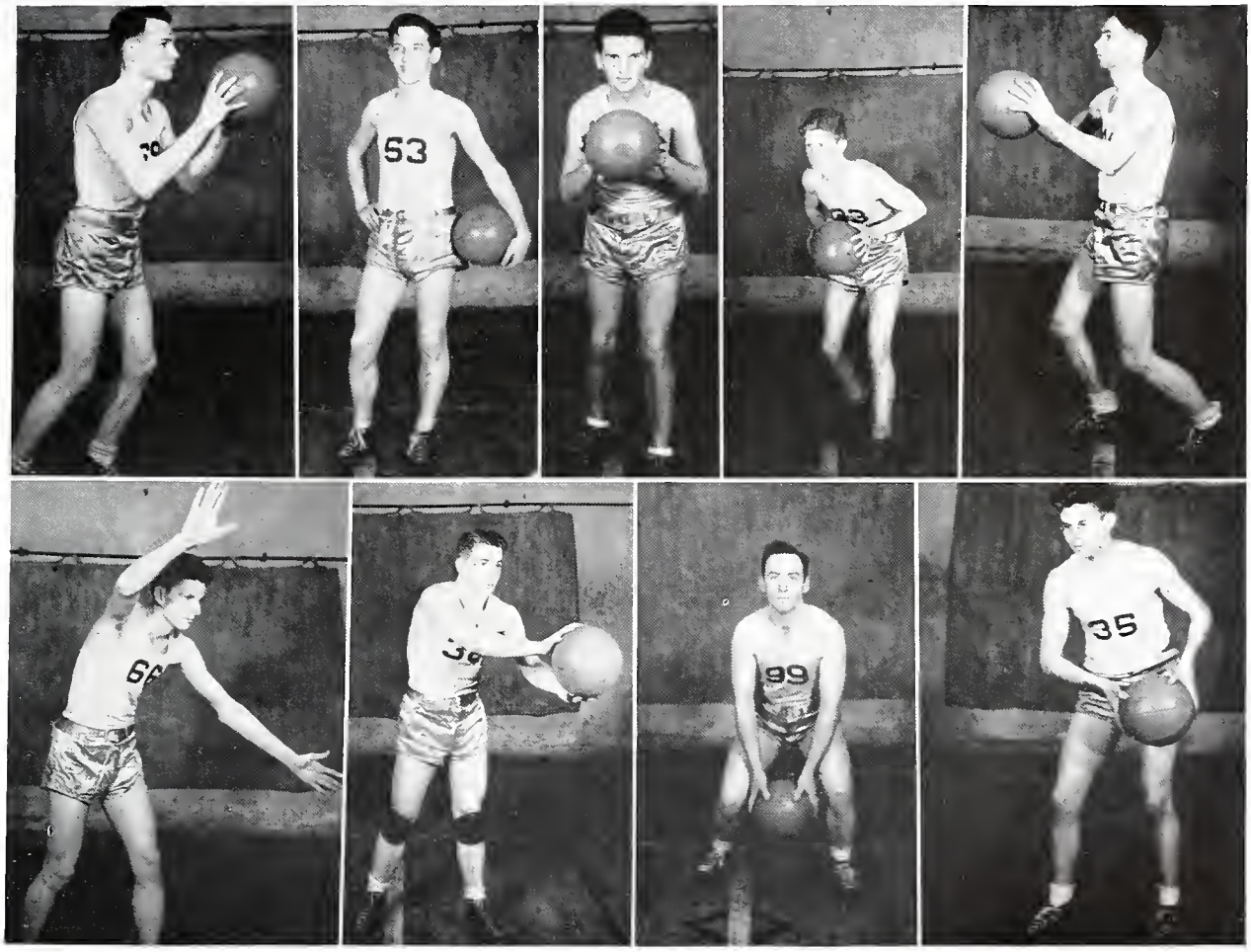
The final production of the year was a Pageant representing the history of Taylor University for the past one hundred years. It was presented during the Centennial celebration by the literary societies, and helped us to appreciate more, the value of our dear Alma Mater, and her growth through the century.

Oh, yes, you will! Yes, you will!

Our coach . . . Our inspiration to victory.

100 YEARS

B A S K E T B A L L



T. Hayes
Forward

J. Hayes
Guard

R. Clark
Guard

D. McGill
Forward

F. Carver
Forward

H. Girard
Center

M. Wilkins
Guard

B. Simpson
Center

B. Carlson
Forward

The close of another basketball season for the Taylor Trojans find them nursing many bruises suffered at the hands of the toughest competition she has seen since the war cut into her schedule in 1942 and reduced her purple and gold team to a mere skeleton. But now they are coming back to build the Taylor sports club into even a greater team than before the war. Already some of the boys have returned to immediately take their positions. Taylor Hayes, as he returned just prior to the opening of the second semester, sparked the Trojans in one of the most vital games of the year, as the boys went on the floor to meet and beat the tournament favorite, North Manchester. Though many games were lost during the season, never was the spirit of our fighting Trojans shaken. Every game was a pleasure to see as the men fought for victory. We are proud of that spirit that does not crack under the pressure of overwhelming odds. For clean playing, real sportsmanship, and plenty of basketball thrills send out the Taylor Trojans every time.

A T H L E T I C S . . . .

T-T-TAY
L-L-LOR
T-A-Y-L-O-R.
Taylor, Taylor, Taylor.

M. Busch, L. Rasmussen, M. Litten, D. Rose

Go get um, Trojans
Go get um
Go get um, Trojans
Go get um
Go get um, Trojans
Go get um.

100 YEARS

Row 1
D. Rose
L. Farney
R. Clark
T. Hayes
A. Swarner

Row 2
M. Wilkins
F. Carver
D. McGill
H. Girard
B. Carlson
Coach Miller

GIRLS ATHLETICS

Back row:
I. Madsen
L. Rasmussen
J. Powell
R. Brose

Front row:
C. Wright
M. Ladd
M. Zimmerman
M. Busch
A. Rocke

Back row:
L. McCormack
C. Brewer
B. Carlson
D. Williams
J. Van Horn

Front row:
A. Jacques
G. Brown
J. Abrams
M. Litten
S. Albright
R. Warton

Variety is the keynote for the girls athletic activities. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons one can find the freshman and sophomore girls engaged in a number of sports varying with the season.

Rigorous calisthentics regularly preface each gym class. Until they become accustomed to it, the girls suffer from stiff and sore muscles, but gradually they lose their rhuematic symptoms, and exercises are taken with a minimum of complaint.

In fall and spring, the co-eds try their hands at archery, softball, tennis and on the nicest days, hiking. Hiking, according to the gym class connotation, is more than a leisurely stroll; it is a stiff, brisk walk in which there is a defnite physical value.

During the winter months some participate in volleyball, badminton, and shuffleboard, but the prime favorite is basketball. Each class has its team and student coach. Games are played on Saturday mornings. There is a fine class spirit evidenced at these contests. This year the Forsh are the champions having won 2 of the 2 games played.

EARLY AND LATE IN THE CENTURY

"Old Volunteers"

"Campus Volunteers"

ORGANIZATIONS

At the sound of the 6:40 bell
Begin our organizations.
To broaden our education,
To make us alert to the world about us,
To exercise our every talent;
These are the purposes of these meetings.

Though Thalo strive with Philo now and then
And club debaters argue,
All our strife is truly worthy as
We recognize the other persons worth.
We, also, join together in the love of Christ
For service
For prayer and worship.
We have found joy and rich experience
Through a fellowship and instruction of
Our organizations.

Row one: B. Hunt, D. Barker, E. McWherter, B. Loeffler, K. Crane, R. Van Vleet, L. Herber, R. Bertsche, R. Coughenour, W. Bullis, F. Sweeten.

Row two: J. Cagley, H. Snow, B. Ireland, P. Bryce, E. Clevenger, D. Galbraith, G. Sommerville, F. Branch, M. Barnet, P. Pontius, S. Albright, B. Case, F. Barnet.

Third row: D. Russett, D. Horne, I. Madsen, M. Beacon, A. Racke, R. Shugart, B. Chambers, L. Rupp, W. Dafoe, L. Rubritius, C. Wright, G. Chisolm, J. Mosher, D. Williams, P. Chambers, J. Van Horn, H. Ransopher, G. Silburn.

Fourth row: E. Bertsche, J. Morse, G. Gibbs, J. Grubbs, R. Scheppach, R. Weston, M. Zimmerman, E. Keelty, B. Paine, M. Leary, G. Conger, B. Van Lieu, N. Garner, M. Wilkins.

Fifth row: W. Stone, M. Palmateer, B. Buerki, A. Riffell, E. Baller, J. Sutton, C. Russett, D. McGill, H. Girard, M. Kromer, D. Steiner.

THALONIANS

Friendship, fellowship, and fun was not only our motto for rush days but was the essence of our activities throughout the year.

Friendship with Christ and with each other was our goal in our work and in our play.

We have enjoyed fellowship as we have worked together in planning and presenting our semi-monthly programs and special presentations including the Christmas chapel service, New Thalo program and our annual play.

Fun has had its place too, in our activities. It was climaxed by the Masquerade-Barn Party with the grotesque costumes, initiation for new members and substantial refreshments.

Yes, Thalos, let's press ever onward for years of friendship, fellowship and fun.

First row: A. Swarner, M. Pallata, M. Roberts, J. Charbonnier, L. Barney, M. Brown, E. Johanson, L. Rasmussen, D. Rose.

Second row: M. Busch, V. Pallas, J. Bailey, A. Hammon, W. Steiner, M. Johnson, J. Thompson, J. Smith, M. Weber, E. Kvanvik, J. Hayes, A. Hochstetller, M. Appelgrin.

Third row: J. Meredith, J. Hanson, G. Brown, S. Shelby, R. Brose, J. Bateman, G. Norris, M. Ladd, M. Carver, J. Powell, R. Bergert, V. Dober, V. Johnson, A. Cleveland, M. Liiten, B. Kaimburg, S. Gaerte, L. Shields, F. Walls, L. Whitehead.

Fourth row: C. Walter, D. Clark, J. Abrams, L. Mize, E. Thornburg, E. King, B. Saylor, L. McCormack, B. Shope, U. Trodahl, G. Beischer, A. Jacques, F. Vickery, E. Dillon B. Jacobs, D. Maugin, M. Winter, M. Grant, G. Holt.

Fifth row: E. Bowles, O. Steiner, G. Thompson, P. Shaeffer, B. Boice, P. Hanson, T. Sheeter, E Thorpe, H Curdy, V. Macey, F. Carver, F. Orr, R. McDowell, H. Homer.

Sixth row: H. Brown, S. Silver, R. Whitehead, E. Stockman, B. Shields, W. Hilbolt, R. Spoolstra, J. Fisher.

PHILALETHEANS

Eldorado is a word which holds a wealth of meaning for us lovers of truth. It is the consummation of our dreams which we find fulfilled in the spirit of our organization—a spirit which centers not in any one, or even in all of us, but rather in the One who truly satisfies every desire of our hearts.

This spirit has resolved itself into practice in the fine spirit of cooperation and fellowship which we have enjoyed as we worked together on the rush day activities and our annual hayride.

Our regular meetings are inspiring because of this bond of unity which knits us together in all our activities.

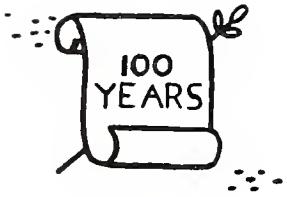
We face the future with the bright hope of Christian faith, a determination to hold high the blue and white banner, and finally to realize the full meaning of Eldorado—every dream fulfilled.

Mnankas

First row: M. Zimmerman, L. Herber, O. Oppenheimer, M. Appelgren, C. Wright, D. Olsen, G. Holt, R. Bertsche, M. Pallota, A. Rocke.

Second row: J. Smith, F. Walls, A. Hamann, B. Ireland, A. McGlinch, P. Bryce, M. Winters, B. Loeffler, M. Ladd, B. VanLieu, J. Meredith, E. Dillon, L. Rupp, M. Becon, M. Billet, M. Roberts, M. Busch, M. Litten, E. Herber, R. McDowell, W. Steiner, J. Hanson.

M N A N K A S



From the rush day tea to the spring banquet, this year has been a full, beneficial and happy one for the Weavers of Knowledge.

With Dr. Oppenheimer as our sponsor we have had many inspiring times working and talking together for he has taken a genuine interest in helping us to supply some of our cultural needs. His art lectures have been especially stimulating to those of us who have wanted to know more about contemporary art.

The mention of our spring banquet will bring a smile to any Mnanka's face as it was pleasurable to work on committees getting ready for it; but the real thrill came when the night drew near.

An evaluation of the year's activities would not be complete without mentioning the inter-society debate and our efforts to retain the championship banner. With this event we closed another memorable year.

Soangetahas

First row: M. Kramer, B. Buerki, F. Branch, H. Pol, D. Barker, V. Pallas, E. Kvanvik.

Second row: G. Sommerville, J. Abrams, M. Beers, M. Johnson, A. Hochstettler, D. Horn, D. Galbraith, G. Gibbs, N. Hickey, E. Studabaker, A. Cleveland, J. Bateman, F. Vickery, J. Grubbs, V. Johnson, J. Bailey, J. Hayes.

Third row: B. Case, J. Morse, G. Chisholm, D. Williams, E. Boller, H. Armstrong, M. More, D. Mougin, G. Conger, M. Barnet, R. Brose, B. Kaimburg, M. Brown.

SOANGETAHAS

The musical Indian name, "Soangetaha," is loved and revered by every strong-hearted maiden. Like the Indian maidens of old, the girls with their prospective members made their way to a beautiful woods early one October morning for their annual Pow-Wow.

At the regular meetings the strong-hearted maidens will develop their efficiency in debating and prepared speeches and programs. With our Chief, Dr. Pol, each girl feels it a great honor to belong to this band.

Throughout the year not only will the cultural things of life be emphasized, but also the social side of life with such things as our date party in February and the annual formal banquet in the spring.

The strong-hearted maidens closed the year with the words of their song ringing in their hearts—"Kili, kili, kili, kili, wash, wash, wash, wash!"

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST

Ambassadors for Christ

First row: V. Macey, V. Pallas, B. Paine, H. Armstrong, J. Grubbs, A. Hitchcock, M. Rediger.

Second row: G. Conger, D. Barker, G. Gibbs, F. Branch, J. Hanson, J. Thompson, R. Schoeppach, P. Pontius, F. McWherter.

Third row: S. Gaerte, M. Carver, L. Schiven, L. Rupp, N. Hickey, L. Rubritius, I. Madsen, A. McGlinch, R. Coughenour, M. Weber, M. Johnson.

Fourth row: J. Fisher, E. Studabaker, M. Roberts, R. Van Vleet, M. Leary.

Fifth row: E. Thorpe, L. Barney, D. Rose.

"Now then we are ambassadors for Christ . . ." II Cor. 5:20

Ambassadors for Christ, Taylor's missionary organization, promotes interest in the spreading of the Gospel of Jesus Christ both at home and abroad. By means of the monthly meetings, the needs of various fields of service are brought before the students and helpful talks on preparation for missionary work are presented. News of Taylor Missionaries is publicized through the monthly paper.

The goal for the year, $1,200, is the highest in the history of the school. This money will go to support Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Rocke, graduates of Taylor and missionaries to the Congo who are planning to begin their work on the foreign mission field this spring.

We are looking forward to greater blessing and usefulness in the years to come as—Ambassadors for Christ.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

"Go thou and preach the kingdom of God" Luke 9:60.

Completing its thirty-fifth year of activity, this organization continues to be of great importance in the student life of Taylor.

In its monthly gatherings the Preachers of Tomorrow study ways and means of effecting the World of the Future . . . listen to inspirational lectures . . . gather miscellaneous bits of practical advice. Besides our own faculty, several well-known ministers and leaders in the fields are secured to address the group. Some meetings are given over to practice preaching by members of the group, with helpful and kind criticism following.

Our motto this year is "Everyone, man or woman should be a minister and spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Ministerial Association

First row: R. Spoolstra, J. Charbonnier, L. Barney, B. Loeffler, R. Van Vleet, S. Silver.

Second row: G. Thompson, E. Thornburg, D. Rose, D. McGill, D. Russett, H. Homer, R. Boice.

Third row: R. Weston, L. Rubritius, Leary, A. McGlinch, E. Thorpe, A. Hitchcock, E. Dillon.

Fourth row: M. Johnson, I. Madsen, J. Fisher, B. Paine, H. Brown, W. Bullis, W. Stone.

HOLINESS LEAGUE

Back row:
D. Rose
J. Morse
F. Sweeten
F. Barnett
J. Barnett
G. Gibbs
B. Hunt

Front row:
E. Rupp
M. Brown
A. Rupp
H. Johnson
G. Thompson
G. Somerville

No, it is not a parade. It is the regular Friday evening march of students to Society Hall for another one of those hours filled with joyful Gospel singing, enthusiastic, clear ringing testimonies, and a vital message from the soul of one of the Lord's servants.

"Holiness unto the Lord" is the motto of this organization and a characteristic of its every meeting. The lasting interest and abiding value of this organization are seen not only in the effects upon the student body but in the heart-longing desire for alumni to return for "a good Holiness League meeting."

The informal atmosphere of Holiness League is well suited to the work it accomplishes in the student life of Taylor. Sharing the experiences develops, strengthens and deepens the Christian life of each of its members. The services are truly the student's own, in purpose, in leadership, and expression.

GIRLS' DORM. COMMITTEE

The Girls Dormitory Committee plays an essential role in the dormitory life of the girls. The student members of the committee act in an advisory capacity to the dean of women. Together they strive to help the girls maintain a feeling of cooperation between the girls and their dean and make dormitory life the happiest it can be.

BOYS' DORM. COMMITTEE

The boys' dorm committee represented a group selected from the residents of Swallow-Robin dorm. This group worked in collaboration with the Dean of Men in insuring proper cooperation among the fellows. Better study habits and a respect for privileges were emphasized by these leaders in achieving a more pleasant dormitory life.

H. ARMSTRONG

M. BROWN

D. OLSON

W. BULLIS

J. COGLEY

L. BARNEY

DEPA

Language Club

First row: R. Coughenour, J. Grubbs, R. Scheppach, R. Weston.

Second row: W. Hunt, E. Thorpe, J. Fisher, R. Boice, D. McGill, H. Johnson, W. Stone, H. Homer.

Third row: C. Wright, F. Vickery, L. Rubritius, F. Branch, H. Harvey, J. Charbonnier, H. Pol, H. Ransopher, J. Mosher, M. Beers, A. Rocke, P. Pontius, R. Shugart, I. Madsen, B. Case.

Fourth row: M. Johnson, L. Schwem, M. Zimmerman, D. Williams, G. Chislom.

LANGUAGE CLUB

World-wide in its scope—international in its view—comprehensive in its study; these phrases and many more might be used to describe the approach of the Foreign Language Club to its field.

Remembering the words spoken by Noah Webster, "Language as well as the faculty of speech was the immediate gift of God," the organization went forward this year with enthusiasm under the sponsorship of Dr. Pol.

The Language Club had as its aim the study of the culture, customs and languages of the world.

EDUCATION CLUB

The Education Club is one of the divisional clubs operating effectively for the advancement of knowledge relative to subjects in our college curriculum. Its members are students whose majors or minors are education.

Under the capable guidance of Doctors Woofter and Oppenheimer much enthusiasm and interest were stimulated.

The purpose of this club is to prepare its members for leadership and active participation in society.

RTMENTAL CLUBS . . . . .

SCIENCE CLUB

Where there are common interests there is fellowship. The students who are majoring or minoring in one of the sciences have used Science Club as a means of expressing their interest in their fields.

As a project each member was given the name of some scientist of his field about whom he wrote a biography. These biographies were bound and put into the Library.

The year of Science Club activities has given the members a broader vision of the opportunities for service in scientific fields.

Science Club

First row: J. Meredith, F. Branch, M. Beers, A. Hitchcock, J. Hanson, W. Tinkle.

Second row: R. Bertsche, M. Billet, M. Kramer, A. Rocke, J. Mosher, J. Bailey, D. Williams, G. Gibbs, J. Weaver, K. Crane.

Education Club

First row: G. Holt, H. Homer, E. Bowles, O. Oppenheimer, J. Woofter, J. Weaver, A. Hamann, J. Meredith.

Second row: R. Brose, D. Mougin, M. Kramer, E. Studabaker, B. Loeffler, R. Spoolstra, R. Van Vleet, J. Cogley, D. Rose, D. Russett.

. . TO WIDEN

International Relations Club

First row: D. Olsen, E. Studabaker, G. Olson, M. Carver, N. Hickey.

Second row: D. Taggart, M. Roberts, M. Pallotta, L. Rupp, H. Curdy, J. Meredith, A. Swarner.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

International events have been of such a nature that there was never a lack of variety in the programs of I.R.C. The membership consists of all majors and minors in the history and sociology departments and others who are interested in international affairs.

The aim of the organization is to strive to furnish students of Taylor with impartial enlightenment upon national and international issues of the day, and to cooperate with other I.R.C. clubs throughout the world for international peace.

English Club

First row: W. Hunt, E. Thornburg, R. Boice, E. Thorpe, W. Stone.

Second row: J. Fisher, J. Meredith, G. Somerville, H. Ransopher, M. Beers, B. Case, A. Hamann, E. Dillon, B. Loeffler, W. Steiner, G. Thompson.

OUR EDUCATION..

Music Club

First row: J. Hanson, D. Horn, G. Sommerville, T. Bothwell, J. Grubbs, P. Keller.

Second row: J. Bateman, H. Ransopher, W. Steiner, J. Thompson, R. Caughenour, M. Roberts, A. Hamann, J. Meredith.

Third row: J. Abrams, M. Kramer, N. Garner, G. Brown, D. Rose, V. Johnson, L. Herber.

Fourth row: U. Trodahl, L. Schwem, B. Shope, M. Johnson, L. Rupp, G. Conger, J. Fisher, W. Bullis, R. Van Vleet.

Fifth row: V. Macey, V. Pallas, R. Bertsche, J. Smith, M. Winters, M. Litten, F. Passage, W. Stone, P. Shaeffer, E. Herber, W. Hunt, H. Armstrong, E. Clevenger, M. Zimmerman, B. Van Lieu.

MUSIC CLUB

Two Wednesday evenings a month we lovers of music gather in Shreiner Auditorium for our Music Club meetings which consist of vocal, piano, organ, and other instrumental numbers. Under the excellent leadership of Professors Bothwell and Keller, and with the cooperation of each member we feel our Music Club has accomplished much this year.

One of the chief aims of the organization is to enable the student to interpret the themes of the Masters, and having interpreted, to appreciate the beauties that are ours in music.

ENGLISH CLUB

In our English Club we have striven for programs of interest and intellect, and have tried to foster literary development through our accomplishments. The members, consisting of majors and minors in English, met to "listen, perform and create."

The programs were planned by the censor board chairman under the helpful sponsorship of Professor Renz.

To the Senior members, memory is a blessed thing; but to those who remain, a look into the future shows the joy of spending more time in the edification of the society.

June Meredith, Editor

GEM STAFF

Throughout the history of Taylor University the campus has been a stage of never-ceasing activity. Life for the Taylor student has been a life full of incidents, some of paramount interest, some platitudinous, but all contributing to the process of education.

In this volume of the **Gem**, typical highlights from the history of the school have been recorded, particularly the outstanding events of this, our centennial year. The first **Gem** was published in 1898. Since that time it has become a tradition of the school to publish a **Gem** annually to record the events of lasting interest that occurred on the campus during the school year. This year has been an especially important one since it is the Centennial year. The **Gem** staff has tried to produce a bigger and better **Gem.**

F. Johnson, Advertising Manager

G. Norris & J. Hanson, Circulation Managers

Marguerite Roberts, Literary Editor

Margaret Kramer, Photography Editor

Jean Van Horn, Art Editor

Keith Whittern [Unphotographed]
Photographer

GEM STAFF

The first main task was for the editor and her assistant to prepare the dummy—a rough sketch of how the book would look in its final form. From this, definite plans were made for the completion of the yearbook. The search for necessary information, the taking of pictures, the proof-reading of all articles, and correspondence with business companies kept every Staff member busy.

Last spring June Meredith was chosen Editor of the 1946 **Gem.** She, with her assistant, Marguerite Roberts, and a cooperating staff now offer you this book. It was hard work, but fun. The staff will be repaid for its labors if you find pleasure in looking through the 1946 **Gem** in future years.

William Stone, Business Manager

Alyce Rocke & Martha Busch, Historical Editors

Jack Weaver, Photographer

Ruth Ellen Shugart & Gene Holt, Secretaries

EARLY AND LATE IN THE CENTURY

Cleaning up on Arbor Day.

Lots of fun at the Barn Party. Thalos 1945-46.

SCHOOL LIFE

Here and there and everywhere
Laughter and fellowship
Reign in our college life.

We shall not soon forget
Bull sessions, with their friendly debates,
Parties, with an abundance to eat,
An occasional slip of paper reading—
"Room very well kept,"
An evening in the parlors at the fireside,
Rush Days,
Basketball,
Youth Conference! and
All of our school life
Brightened by the glow of Happiness
Coming from serving Christ.

IN SCHOOL

Cramming to make a favorable first impression on those dreaded entrance exams.

Yet out of class, studies are forgotten and young men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love.

But again we must brush up on that lesson.

While others enjoy a Halloween prank.

AND OUT OF SCHOOL . . . .

Now that the war is over, the G.I.'s are returning to college to prepare to fulfill the demand for an educated people to govern this great country of ours and to build up and maintain a world of peace.

The G.I.'s are not finding it difficult to adjust themselves to college, and fall easily into the swing of things.

Many, during their experiences, have seen the great need for the furthering of Christianity and are returning to prepare themselves for full time Christian service, for which they have felt the calling; while others are preparing for other professions whereby they may be a benefit to humanity. And thus our trailer camp colony continues to grow. We are proud of our returned servicemen!

Attention!

At Ease.

Student and potential student. . . . Who is any more welcome than the nurse. . . . Just another "Pajama tea" . . . Puppy love? . . . How does it look upside down? . . . Some men are vicious.

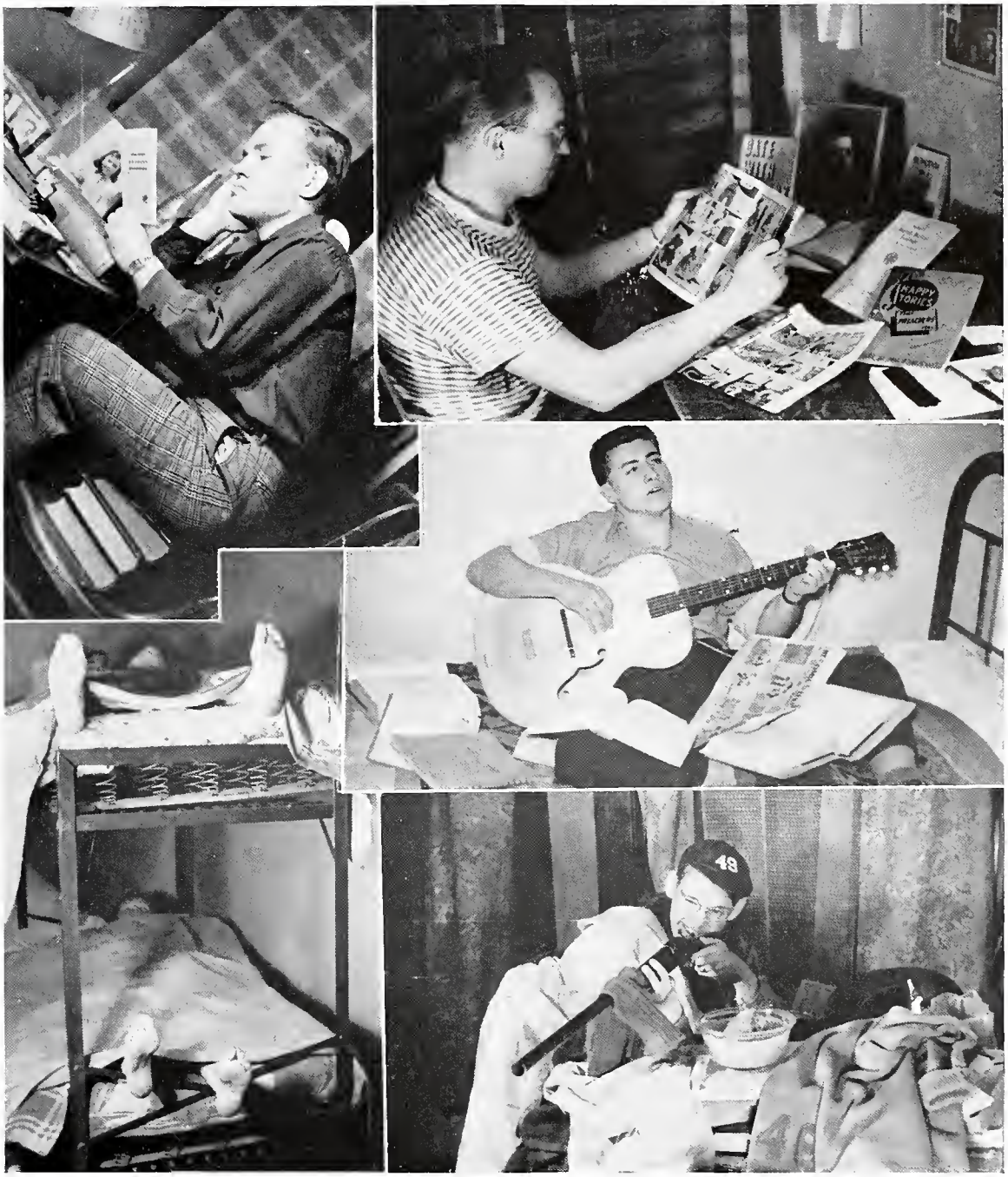
HERE AND THERE . . .

. . . AND EVERYWHERE

Elsie gets all prettied up for her Friday nite dinner date with ———. You guess! . . . Could this possibly be on a T.U. dormitory door? . . . Where are all the fellows, girls? . . . Laura puts on a fit to cheer up the patient whose tray she carries. . . . We wish that dinner bell would ring. . . . The place of many a happy hour. . . . De-feet.

. . LIFE IN GIRLS' DORM . . .

Hello, Mother? . . . Four Taylor co-eds. . . . Looks like there has been a party . . .Marion got her apple . . . As usual, the fudge room is being used and such an aroma as reaches the parlors . . . "May I have a "light per?", Miss Johnson.



Regulated education. . . . Relaxation or diversion—which? . . . Any hour of the day or night. . . . Covers four feet short. . . . Shooting to kill!

. . . LIFE IN BOYS' DORM

Work starts here.

Time marches on.

Studying necessary in trailor camp too.

I Sing because I'm happy.

Happy and contented.

Loads of leaves and fun.

Time out between classes.

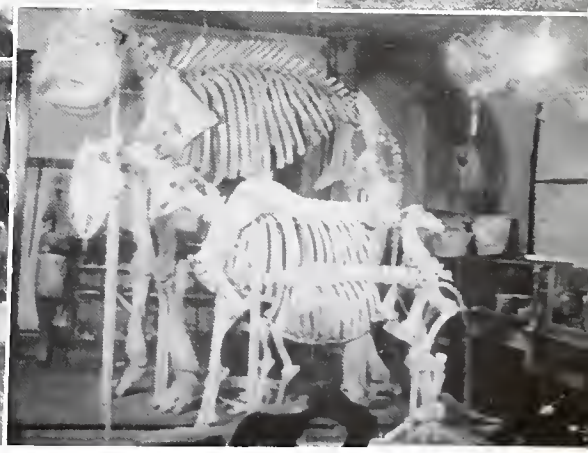
Ah—a super-do job.

The proper place to star gaze.

Where are you going, Henry?

Christmas formal banquet.

Museum attractions.

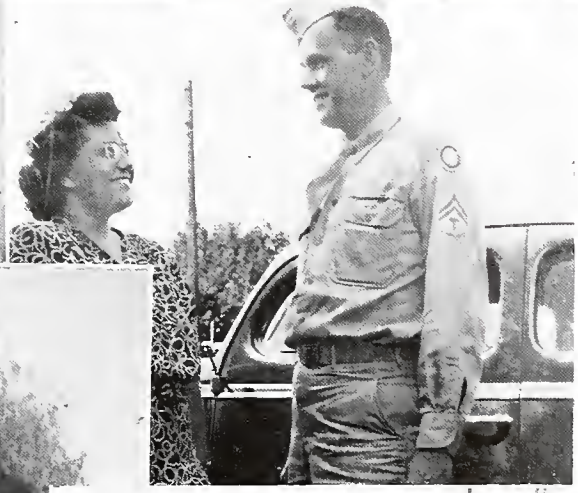


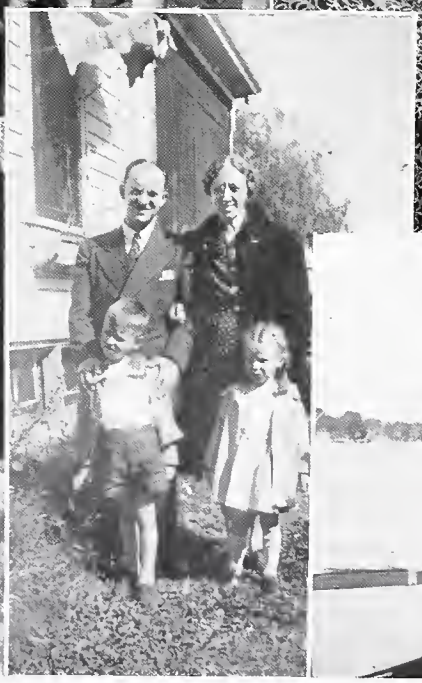
BEHIND THE SCENES . . .

Service with a smile. . . . This job of getting things clean. . . . Greetings from the kitchen. . . . Where'd she get this? . . . Make them white and fluffy. . . . Friday night or Sunday noon—see the ice cream.

CANDIDLY PEEKING AT THE PROFS.

Dinner fellowship on "Rush Days" . . . . The greatest treasures in "Charley's" life—little Charley and Buff. . . . Santa didn't miss the Harvey home. . . . He came back from the service and took her away from us. . . . Must have been too many S. P.'s on the campus from the looks of the two deans. . . . The Pol family faces the camera. . . . Prof. Renz Sets sail.





CURRICULAR AND . . . .

Harmony in class as well as out of class. . . . Seeing is believing. . . . Cramming? . . . What do men like to eat? . . . What does the book say about this? . . .

EXTRA CURRICULAR . . .

Who is this new fellow wanting mail? . . . Who gets what? . . . Another place to board. . . . Who hasn't played ping pong in Rec. Hall this year? . . . Would you like one of these also? . . . Respect for respective queens.

A cozy corner—but where is the student?

Is this palmately or primary lobed?

With Tex and Bobby to illustrate —we remember the green, green freshmen.

Amid shouts and screams the Sophomores pulled hard and mighty, but went thru the cold, muddy water to the glee of the Freshmen.

Three balls, two strikes—real excitment!

Sweet and high poses a Brooklyn beauty.

The little man moves mountains.

Looks like people are moving or company are coming.

Good-bye Mom and Dad, I'll see you at Christmas time—for I'm headed back to dear old Taylor.

RUSH DAYS . . .

Blended harmonies—for Christ, the Eldorado of your soul. . . With the crack of a whip and a gleeful shout—we're off on the Thalo wagon. . . . Broadcasting from station P.H.I.L.O. . . . Blue streamers, blue skirts, blue sky—Lovers of Truth. . . . Whoever wins—it will be a Thalo. . . . The Thalo chapel program points to Christ our friend.

Matched and mated. . . . It seems there was an announcement stating it would be Mr. & Mrs. . . . in 1947. . . . Inseparables. . . . Mrs. Bailey's Friday night date. . . . Another nice couple. . . . How can anyone get his studies with a girl like mine! . . Serviceman and non-serviceman on common ground.

CUPID STILL AT WORK . . .

WINTER ON THE CAMPUS...

From December until March, Taylor's campus can be winter wonderland. Snow ladden trees, glistening icicles,—a perfect setting for laughter and fun.

. . . . ON BENDED KNEE

Each Wed. nite at 9:45 finds the girls in the alcove for hall prayer meetings. . . . Our fall evangelist and his wife, Rev. & Mrs. Malcomb Cronk, pause to greet us. . . . The monument of Taylor's most famous student. . . . Rev. & Mrs. Wingates as representative of the alumni who have spread the gospel to the ends of the world. . . . Students go forth from Taylor's halls each year to follow where He leads. . . . Each day students and faculty meet for chapel service where voices and hearts are lifted in praise. . . . .Our Prof. instructs us in "The Way Everlasting".

LOOKING FORWARD

We say good-bye, remembering
All the beautiful things
That we have found at Taylor.
They are ours for the future;
We look forward with faith,

T aking with us
A ll the joys and inspirations that
Y outh, with unbridled enthusiasm, has
L aid at our feet
O nward we march!
R eady for the Open Road—God's Way.

So we praise you, our Alma Mater
Toast to the purple and gold,
Pledge our lives in service to Christ
Whom you have exemplified in
One Hundred Years of Christian Education.

100 YEARS

OUR DAILY WALK

SEPTEMBER

11-12—Registration days.

13 —Classes begin.

14 —The Literary Societies join hands in the Philo-Thalo Program.

15 —Baseball Game—New vs. Old Students. Everyone dressed to their finest for the All-School Formal Reception.

26 —Coming out day for the faculty! Matriculation Day.

28 —Religious organizations presented.

29 —Shower for Patty Haas "Here comes the bride!"

OCTOBER

4 —"The Eldorado of your college career." Philo Rush Day.

5 —Thalo Rush Day—"Friendship, Fellowship, Fun."

6 —Sign up for the society of your choice Football game between Freshmen and Sophomores. Score—Sophomores, 19; Freshman, 13.

9 —Class Day with the canes, keys, news of the coming sweaters, and the beginning of Freshman initiation.

10 —Annual chicken feed—600 pieces!

15 —Freshmen crashed the dining hall Annual tug-of-war followed by the all-school picnic. Sophomores were pulled thru the river.

15-18—The college store is empty at 9:45. The dean punishes her girls.

18 —"Oh where, oh where are our little hats gone!"

20 —Lyceum Program.

23 —Girls' Hallowe'en Party—Remember ducking for apples?

27 —Hay-ride, Masquerade—Real Hallowe'en parties. "Shine on Harvest Moon"

28 —Revival meetings begin.

29 —Several upperclassmen are having hysterics. The proofs of their pictures came back today from Marion. But oh, my, the makeup.

NOVEMBER

5-16—Examinations—They "flue" by.

1 —Daisy Maes—here are your little Abners.

16 —Enjoyable evening presented by Play Production Class.

19 —Counting the days 'till vacation?

21 —"Goodbye" and don't eat too much turkey.

22 —Turkey - m-m-m-m- - good, weather - br-r-r - cold.

23 —No serious illnesses from over eating reported.

26 —Back to the grind again; Let's see, 3 weeks and 1 day until Christmas vacation.

29 —Taylor's Missionary Convention.

30 —"Why did we have to lose that game?"

DECEMBER

1 —Our Day, Girls, for Butches!

7 —"A Century of Progress"—presented by the new members of our Literary Societies.

8 —Have you counted the days until Christmas vacation? It's ten days! Our evening carolers said so.

18 —"Be it ever so humble there's no place like home." Christmas vacation.

25 —Students' belief in Santa still unshattered.

JANUARY

2 —A new year—old routine of classes.

15 —Oh, oh—examinations are just around the corner.

22 —And here they are—harder than we expected. The cry of the faculty seems to be, "They shall not pass!"

25 —My collateral is done!

26 —Basketball victory at the small tourney. We're mighty proud of our team.

30 —Registration Day

FEBRUARY

2 —Methinks the groundhog saw its shadow.

4 —Youth Conference Cabinet announced the 1946 theme "That I May Know Him."

9 —Another real victory for our basketball team. This time it was Anderson.

11 —Soangetaha Skating Party.

14 —Sweetheart, Sweetheart—will you love me ever.

15 —Special Valentine dinner tonight: Full moon.

16 —Student Recital in Shreiner Auditorium.

18 —Marked change in dining hall manners. Etiquette reminder was made. Long live Emily Post!!

20 —Signs of overwork are apparent already. Counted 3 people asleep in chapel this morning.

22 —Congratulations, Thalonian Literary Society! You are the winners of the Gem sale contest.

23 —Our debators are in Anderson.

25 —Phrases of a new chorus are heard througout the campus, "That I may know Him." Youth Conference is just around the corner.

27 —Our Prof. Renz transfers to Purdue.

MARCH

1 —Look what's happened in TWELVE HOURS BY THE CLOCK. Our Junior Play.

2 —"Wanted — A Moment's Satisfaction."
—[signed, The Deans]
Brooms, dustmops, mattresses and cots
—Youth Conference is around the corner.

8-10—Efforts rewarded as many young people answer the call of our theme "That I May Know Him"

11 —The Youth Conference Cabinet wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation and they extend their wishes that the students sleep peacefully this afternoon in classes.

12 —Balmy breeze, bright sun, spring is just around the corner.

16 —Boys open house.

20 —Sophomores! These tests are just for you

22 —Even the radios are quiet today. Something unusual.

25 —Exams: No blackout in Magee or Swallow Robin tonight . . . Oh, the pity of it all!

27 —Mnanka party.

APRIL

1 —April Fool. Think twice before you speak —count ten before you act.

3 —Rain, rain!

5 —Chapel excuses increase in number and originality.

6 —Girls open house.

10 —Brushing up on baseball.

18 —Easter just a holiday—not a real vacation.

21 —Plans are continued for the Centennial Commencement and we are warned to be on our good behavior.

23 —We plan to study harder—tomorrow.

24 —At 6:30 A. M. Many are called, but few get up.

27 —A formal banquet with the Mnankas.

29 —Dean's office is busy lately: Bright sun, blue sky, many S. P.'s.

30 —Oh, dear, my Physiology Prof. caught me counting my ribs

MAY

3 —And now the Soangetahas entertain their beaus at their annual banquet.

5 —My grapefruit was juicy this morning unless my eyes deceived me.

7 —Commencement is around the corner. The Faculty-Senior Dinner.

9 —Senior Comprehensives and the heart rending cry, "Why did I major in English?"

11 —It's an annual event, but there's nothing like the Junior-Senior Banquet.

15 —Senior Coming-Out Day.

21 —Move-up Day. Forward to our goal. The Seniors are standing at the threshold. The Freshmen but beginning the weary climb.

22 —How can I study for exams when the weather is like this!

24-31—The last battle with the blue books.

31 —Music Recital.

JUNE

4 —Special Centennial Programs. First the Ground Breaking Ceremonies. The One-hundredth Commencement. Goodbyes are said; for school is over, and the best of friends must part.

THE TAYLOR SONG.

M. J. H. MELVIN J. HILL.

1. Up be-yond the vil - lage bor - der, Point -ing in the air,
2. From the north and south, her students, East and west, are there,
3. Far and wide her fame is spread-ing, 'Till in ev - 'ry land,

Stand her tow - ers seen far dis - tant When the day is fair.
All the na - tions ope' her port - als, And her bless- ings share.
Men shall hear the name of Tay - lor, And her pur - pose grand.

CHORUS *rit.*

Glad- ly our voic- es ech - o her prais-es, Tay-lor, the school we love, and hon-or,

a tempo

Gai- ly her col- ors float on the breezes, They our de - vo- tion prove.

Woman's Trio, Optional Arr. by R. GRACE HILL

1 2

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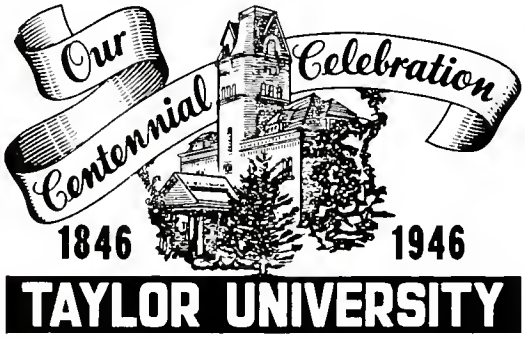

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